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Foreword

This is the fourth volume of the Scarab. The High School activities, its chronicles, the institution's achievements to which it gives record, the notes of some of the prominent alumni, and the many pictures it contains—all bear witness that this, the season of 1919-1920, has been the most significant in the history of Benton High School. That Benton High maintains her position as among the foremost American high schools needs no heralding within the pages of this book. Consequently we have not attempted to sing praises; but have rather endeavored to review for you the events and happenings of the school year just going out.

We have attempted to maintain the traditional loyalty and fairness for which this publication has always stood. We beg of you, when you have scanned its pages, not to put this book aside for all time. The Scarab functions best with age and years, hence you had better take it down from its shelf that you may live this one big year of high school over again. That is what the Scarab is for—let it inspire your pipe dreams and serve to renew your high associations and friendships.

In our endeavor to make this book the bearer of good cheer and the true exponent of Benton spirit we may have fallen short. If it does not come up to your expectations, we pray you to be considerate. We have done our best. With this last word we place before you the 1920 Scarab for your kind approval.



As an expression of our deepest appreciation and
our sincerest regards, we, the class of nine-
teen hundred and twenty, dedicate this
volume of the "Scarab" to
Alberta Andrews



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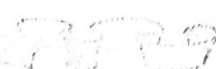
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— MATHEMATICS. —



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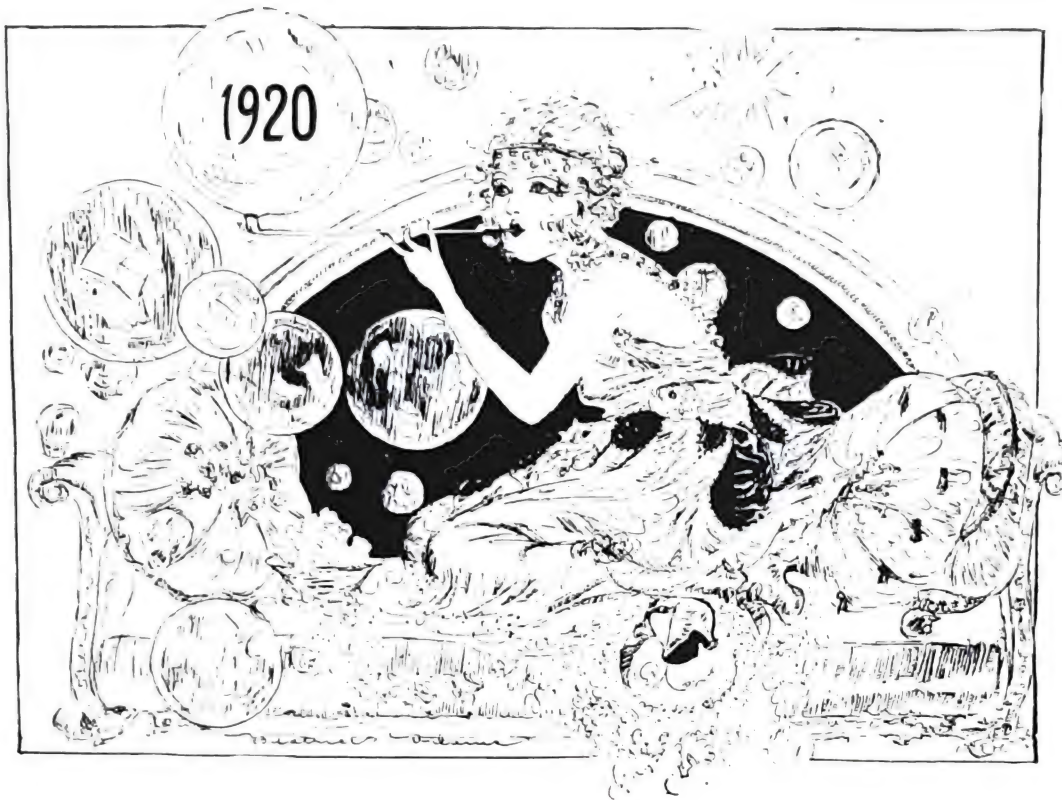
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Freeman Harris
COMIC EDITOR.



Jake Kirsch
HISTORIAN.



S E N I O R S

Seniors



BEATRICE ADAMS
"Bea"
Herrin '16-'17, '17-'18, Artist
Scarab '18-'19, Vice-President
'20, Art Editor '19-'20,
"Art is power."



JAMES AUSTEN
"Jim"
"All the Latin I construe is
'Amo, I love!'"



EVERETT BALDWIN
"Evrett"
"My heart is truest steel."



PEARLE BURGESS
"Min"
"Assist 'Em," Basketball '16-
'17, '17-'18; Society Editor
Scarab,
"My tongue to me a king-
dom is."



EUGENIA CAMPBELL
"Genie"
Class President '16-'17; "As-
sist 'Em"; Editor-in-Chief.
"Only seven days a week to
primp."

Seniors



MAURICE CAMPBELL
"Count"

Dramatic Editor Scarab, Orchestra, Basketball '19-'20.
"I will not budge an inch; I will be heard."



WILLIAM CARTER
"White"

Vice-President '18-'19.
"Be gone dull care; thou and I shall never agree."



JAMES CRISP
"Jim"

Vice-President '18-'19.
"Late to bed and late to rise,
Makes a bluffer try to act
wise."



RICHARD DILLON
"Dick"

Basketball '17-'18, '18-'19, '19-'20; Football '17-'18, '18-'19, '19-'20; Track '17-'18, '18-'19, '19-'20; Joke Editor Scarab.
"A busier man there never was, and yet he seemed busier than he really was."



TALLIE DILLON
"Lynn"

Stenographer Scarab.
"By diligence she wins her way."

Seniors



CLARA EWING
"Clare"

"Modest and shy as a nun is she"



ELVERA GALVIN
"Vera"

Basketball '17-'18, '18-'19, '20; Gossdroplets; "Assist 'Em"; Camp Fire '17-'18, '19-'20.
"She has a charm of courtesy and gracious words so sweet."



DON HARRIS
"Connie"

Basketball '17-'18, '18-'19, Captain '19-'20; Football '17-'18, '18-'19, '19-'20; Track '17-'18, '18-'19-'20; President of Class '19-'20; Business Manager Scarab; Baseball Captain '18-'19; Captain '19-'20.
"Two-fifths of him genius and three-fifths sheer fudge."



FREEMAN HARRIS
"Doc"

Joke Editor Scarab.
"What should a man do but be merry?"



MERWIN HOUK
"Pussy"

Orchestra.
"Take away love and our earth is like a tomb."

Seniors



ELIZABETH JACKSON

"Lizbeth"

Basketball '18-'19; Secretary of Class '19-'20; "Assist 'Em."

"Quiet, sincere and very much in earnest in all she does."



RUTH JOPLIN

"Jopie"

"Assist 'Em," Gossipist, Stenographer Scarab.

"'Tis talk that makes the world go around."



GARVIES JOHNSON

"Garvie"

"Silence and common sense make a man."



JAKE KIRSCH

"Jakie"

Basketball '17-'18, '18-'19, '19-'20; Football '18-'19, '19-'20; Track '17-'18, '18-'19, '19-'20; Historical Editor of Scarab.

"Nature could stand up and say to all the world, 'This is a man.'"



CECILE McCLINTOCK

"ARABELLE"

Basketball '17-'18, '18-'19.

"She smiles and smiles until there are miles of smiles."

Seniors



WILLIAM MAYER
"Bill"

"A man possessed with an idea, sane or insane, cannot be reasoned with."



MARION MOORE
"Jock"

"There's mischief in this man."



CLEENNA McADOO
"Glennie"

Basketball '16 - '17, '17 - '18, '18-'19, '19-'20.
"Merit was ever modest known."



NELJA McADOO
"Steve"

Snapshot Editor Scarab; Camp Fire; Treasurer of Class '17-'18, '18-'19, '19-'20; Basketball '16-'17, '17-'18, Captain '18-'19, '19-'20; President "Pep" Club '18 - '19; "Assist 'Em" Club.
"A happy heart makes a blooming visage."



IRENE MONEN
"Rene"

"Be good and you will be lonesome."

Seniors



NELLIE NEAL
"Nellie"

"The world can never give
the bliss for which we sigh."



PEARL NEAL
"Shorty"

Basketball '16-'17, '17-'18,
'18-'19, Captain '19-'20; Presi-
dent "Pop" Club '19-'20; Sec-
retary-Treasurer Athletic As-
sociation '19-'20; "Assist 'Em"
Club; Camp Fire; Calendar
Editor Scarab; Junior Editor
Scarab '18-'19.
"Her friends there are many,
Her foes—are there any?"



HELEN PARKHILL
"Helnie"

"Assist 'Em," Camp Fire
"A smile for those who love
me, a frown for those who
hate me."



LENA PYLE
"Dotty Dimple"

"My true love hath my heart
and I have his."



FRANK QUILLMAN
"Zlegfeld"

Football '16-'17, '17-'18, '18-
'19, '19-'20; Track '17-'18, '18-
'19, '19-'20; Baseball '18-'19,
'19-'20.

"A mouth full wide that
roareth like a furnace."

Seniors



OPAL RHODES
"Polly Prim"
"She hath many nameless virtues."



SYBEL ROBERTSON
"Si-Belle"
"I mean just what I say, no more and no less."



EARL SEEBER
"Slim"
Football '16-'17, '17-'18, '18-'19, '19-'20; Athletic Editor Scarab; Class President '18-'19.
"A lion among ladies."



LEORA SEEBER
"Tommy"
Basketball '16-'17, '17-'18, '18-'19, '19-'20; Secretary-Treasurer "Pep" Club '20; "Assist 'Em"; Camp Fire; Sophomore Editor Scarab '17-'18; Secretary of Class, '17-'18, '18-'19.
"Happy-go-lucky, fair and free; nothing there is that bothers me."



RALPH SIMPSON
"Simp"
"Whence is thy learning? Doth thy toil o'er books consume the midnight oil?"

Seniors



FAY SUMMERS
"Fado"
"Gentlest in mien and mind
Of gentlest woman kind."



HARRY VISE
"Whiskey"
"I got the prohibition
blues."



BLANCHE WARREN
"Blanch"
"A more conscientious stu-
dent could never be found."



ERNEST WEBB
"Ernie"
"Silence is golden."



JESSIE WHITE
"Jess"
"A great amount of dignity
done up in a small package."



In Memoriam

Ruby Rea

Born Feb. 7, 1902

Died March 3, 1920

At the time of her death a member
of the Class of 1920



Senior Class History

It was in the fall of nineteen hundred and sixteen that we started our careers as high school pupils. We admit we were rather green, but we more than made up for this in numbers. There were eighty-four of us. As was the custom, we organized our class early. Eugenia Campbell was elected president, Norma Silkwood treasurer, Leora Seeber secretary and Miss Chesta Mitchell our class advisor. Because of the fact that we were a little timid and had not become thoroughly acquainted with each other, we had only one social gathering. It was a Robin Hood party at Hamilton's Lake.

During our Sophomore year we made the rest of the school sit up and take notice. Our officers this year were: Charles Burkitt, president; Jim Crisp, vice-president; Nelia McAdoo, secretary and treasurer; and Miss Chesta Mitchell, our class advisor. This year we "stepped out" by having several parties. The first was a chicken fry at Hickman's Branch. This was followed by the Juniors entertaining us at a Hallowe'en party in the gym. Several Juniors tried to electrocute us by putting us in an electric chair, but we managed to escape. The Freshmen entertained us next by giving us a Valentine party, which was very successful. At a Bluebird party the Sophs entertained the Seniors. This was one of the most elaborate parties of the year and proved a great success. We wound up the year by planning a trip to Fern Cliff but the train was late and we spent the day at Hamilton's Lake. Who said Jim Crisp couldn't swim? In the color rushes and athletics we have held our own with the other classes.

Our Junior year started with a rush for we considered ourselves the best class in the high school. Our new officers were: Earl Seeber, president; Willie Carter, vice-president; Nelia McAdoo, treasurer; Leora Seeber, secretary; and Miss Blanche Kerns for our advisor. This year we had only forty-four members in our class. After six weeks' vacation on account of the "flu" we buckled down to business. The main social event this year was the Junior-Senior reception which took place on St. Patrick's Day. We all enjoyed it "beaucoup." The Sophs and Seniors also entertained us this year. At the Soph-Junior party Mr. Houk allowed us to dance. It was either dance or freeze. At the Senior-Junior party several of the boys got their new overalls broken in, as did some of the girls their aprons. The Juniors led the class in athletics this year.

Our Senior year started by electing Don Harris president, Beatrice Adams vice-president, Elizabeth Jackson secretary, Nellie McAdoo treasurer and Miss Alberta Andrews advisor. It took us some time to get acquainted with the new program as made by Mr. Andrews, but after everything adjusted itself it was easy sailing. The first social events of the year were a Leap Year party given by the girls, and a party at Ruth Joplin's home. Both parties were very much enjoyed. This year the Seniors tried something new and brought the Brown Lyceum Course to Benton. Although the attendance was small, those who did attend got their money's worth. There are forty Seniors this year. It is the largest class that ever graduated from B. T. H. S. Through all our four years we have been loyal to our class colors, orange and black.



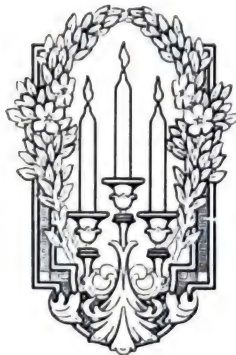
Class of 1920, Benton High

- C is for "Connie," the first on the page,
The ways of our President are all the rage.
- L is for Leora, who second does come,
She always upholds us and says, "Well done."
- A is for Adams, our artist of fame,
On our best pages you will find her name.
- S is for Seeber, the Senior dean,
He would rival "Arbuckle" on the picture screen.
- S is for Society, our editor is Pearle,
She is our popular little Senior girl.
- O is for Opal, a bright Senior lass,
How angry is she when not in "A" class.
- F is for Fay, fair as summer is she,
She has joined our class, graduating in three.
- N is for Nelia, who with Ruth's help,
They lead the "Pep Club" when giving their yelp.
- I is for Irene, she has her share,
She gets her lessons, she does it fair.
- N is for Nellie, whom all do adore,
She charms them all by her love galore.
- E is for Eugenia, our editor in chief,
Of the '20 annual she examines each leaf.
- T is for Tiny, Simpson is so small,
He would get lost in a crack in the wall.
- E is for Elvera, basketball star,
Fond of all sports, 'specially driving her car.
- E is for Ewing, so good that some day
She is going to grow wings and then fly away.
- N is for 'Nockers, Jake and Dick,
In all athletics they scramble and kick.
- A is for Austin, a nice farmer lad,
The ways of the city are making him bad.
- N is for nothing, but Moore will be had,
For Marion is a prominent Senior lad.
- D is for Doc, a limerick shark,
His wit and humor make the faculty start.
- T is for Tunes which Merwin doth play,
If Lena would sing they would win the day.
- W is for William, a Senior most rare,
As a "Carter Constant" he makes the Physics class stare.
- E is for Elizabeth, a suffragette,
Women will vote, she is willing to bet.
- N is for Nothing, Harry, known by you,
Notorious for stalling his way through.
- T is for Things, which Mayer will do,
Willing to help and see things through.
- Y is the Question: "How can Sybel contain
So much knowledge in one 'Senior' brain?"

Class of 1920, Benton High—Continued

- B is for Baldwin, a Socialist man,
Helping our class he is always a "can."
E is for Ernest, coming out of the kink,
Very conspicuous that sly little wink.
N is for Neal, to Shorty they go,
When the System Club puts on a show.
T is for Tallie, stenographer of the class,
As a real typist she surely will pass.
O is for 'Onors Campbell has won,
In catching our class was just his fun.
N is for No One, but Jarvis you see,
He spells his name with that big ugly "G".
- H is for Helen, with her great big "Moon,"
She rides with Jim on Sunday afternoon.
I is for Intelligent, Jessie is, that's true.
So quiet and modest a lass for who?
G is for Glenna, a jolly lass;
She and Blanche help make our class.
H is for Humorist, don't you know,
For a hearty laugh to Quillman we go.

Now if all whose names are on this page
Live faithfully up to this old adage,
"The Lord helps those who help themselves,"
They will not be the kind to lay on the shelves.



Senior Ratings



Name	Known as	Characteristic	Aspiration	Favorite Expression
Don Harris	"Connie"	Business-like way	To star at Champaign	"Let's have a holiday."
Earl Seeber	"Slim"	Size	To eat a Ton	"Let's eat."
Pearl Neal	"Shorty"	Shortness	To make Eddie a good wife	"Where's Smitty?"
Leora Seeber	"Tommy"	Always jolly	To be an athlete	"Let's don't go inside."
Freeman Harris	"Doc"	His popularity	To be a radio operator	"We've got worlds of time."
Pearle Burgess	"Min"	Her smile	To raise a fuss	"Great Scott! Maurice."
Jake Kirsch	"Jake"	His good nature	To win the Track Meet	"Shucks!"
Nellie McAduo	"Steve"	Always has a good time	To get by without studying	"Dad Gum!"
Elvera Galvin	"Vera"	Sweetness	To be good sometimes	"Oh, Harry!"
William Carter	"Bill"	From Thompsonville	To be a Doctor	"I don't know."
Eugenia Campbell	"Genia"	Studiosness	To get her A. M.	"I didn't have a bit good time."
Beatrice Adams	"Jarvie"	Quietness	To have a quiet married life	"Well."
Richard Dillon	"Bea"	Littleness	To illustrate magazine covers	"That's too much trouble."
Nellie Neal	"Dick"	Likes a good time	To win a Tournament	"Do you still love me?"
Everett Baldwin	Nellie	Her smile	To be liked by Mr. Andrews	"Really."
Elizabeth Jackson	Everett	Smartness	To get him a girl	"Have you heard from Lola?"
Frank Quillman	"Lizbeth"	Her laugh	To tell a joke	"I have a joke to tell you."
Helen Parkhill	"Ziegfeld"	Shimmying	To join the "Follies"	"Take up a collection for me."
James Crisp	"Heinie"	Dignity	To get through H. S.	"Don't kid me."
Ruth Joplin	"Jim"	A-man-about-town	To graduate	"Somebody help me get my—"
Ralph Simpson	"Jopie"	Has a fellow	To have a date	"That's cock-eyed."
Opal Rhodes	"Simp"	Very small	To be tall	"Who told you that?"
Merwin Houk	"Polly"	Takes Pedagogy	To teach school	"Do you know the answer?"
Lena Pyle	"Pussy"	Musical	To be a musician	"Where's Lena?"
William Mayer	"Dot"	Has curls	To marry Merwin	"That's classy looking."
Clara Ewing	"Bill"	Wiseness	To be a second Mr. Wells	"That's the way."
Maurice Campbell	"Clare"	Modesty	To pass Physics	"I know I didn't pass."
Jessie White	"Count"	Know-it-all-ness	To play a saxophone	"Oh, Min!"
James Austin	"Jess"	Shyness	To go home	"Oh, Kid!"
Glenna McAduo	"Jim"	Has a car	To be a flyer	"Wish I could see my girl."
Ernest Webb	"Mack"	Strongness	To play basketball	"Listen."
Blanche Warren	"Ernie"	Goes with (Annie)	To be a farmer	"I don't know."
Sybel Robertson	"Blanch"	Belongs to the S. W. T.	To get Physics	"Here comes Mr. Andrews."
Marion Moore	"Sybil"	Likes Ernie P.	To pass	"Hell bawl us out."
Fay Summers	"Jock"	Teasing	To go in high society	"Hot Dig."
Cecile McClintock	Fay	To finish quick	To be slim	"What's the question?"
Harry Vise	"Arabella"	Likes to play P. O.	To be a poet	"I don't understand this."
Tallie Dillon	"Whiskey"	Wildness	To be rich	"Let's go to the bar."
	"Lynn"	Leaves school fourth hour	To be stenographer	"Oh, Gee!"



Senior Class Prophecy

As I was bumming my way about the country, I met many of my old school-mates. Alas! They were sadly changed. Some of them had risen in life while others had fallen very low. I could not help contrasting our happy school life with our life of trouble now.

One of the first places I visited was an Old Ladies' Home, which was run by Eugenia Campbell, Pearle Burgess and Beatrice Adams. Those three sweet angels of my school days were not very successful with their home for there was a pawnshop in the neighborhood. Who should be the owners of the pawnshop but Jarvis Johnson and Willie Carter! The three girls were so much infatuated with these illustrious characters that they often stole nightcaps from the old ladies and brought them to the pawnshop to be pawned.

This so depressed me that I went to a carnival the next night. There I recognized Jessie White as the two-headed lady, Glenna McAdoo as the snake charmer, and Nellie Neal, Clara Ewing, Blanche Warren, and Fay Summers, as the famous "Maids of '49".

I next visited an insane asylum, which Marion Moore was in charge of. Marion was not the lively boy I once knew. He had taken too many aspirin tablets and now daily watched the ravings of his old friend "Whiskey Vise". "Whiskey's" case was a sad one. He had had his "private stock" in an ice cream freezer at the Junior-Senior reception and was so highly entertained that night that he got generous and invited Mr. Andrews, Mr. Wells, and Mr. Hudelson to take a drink. It was the only mistake of his life, for those three worthies drank all of poor "Whiskey's" private stock which catastrophe completely drove him insane.

One night I had the pleasure of hearing the Hawaiian singers. In the troupe I noticed Earl Seeber appearing as a Hawaiian princess in native costume. It is said that Earl has the most beautiful shoulders that have ever been on the stage.

I always knew Maurice Campbell's oratory was good for something. He is now professor of oratory in a deaf and dumb school with Ralph Simpson as his best pupil.

The next night I went to the picture show to see Jake, the famous woman imitator. Jake had given Dick Dillon charge of his wardrobe and it is said that Dick might frequently be seen about the studio with a needle, thread, and pins in his hair (he now wears his hair in two long braids), draping dresses on Connie Harris as a model.

Yes, Merwin Houk is a musician. One day I saw him and his wife, Lena, playing Jews harps in front of the Salvation Army headquarters. It was a happy day for them for they had just converted that notorious highwayman and pickpocket, Jim Crisp. Tears might be seen flowing down Jim's cheeks (and dropping in fountains provided for that purpose) as he listened to the preacher, Everett Baldwin, tell of his salvation.

I was delighted to find that Elizabeth Jackson and Helen Parkhill have such a congenial occupation. In the summer they catch lightning bugs and bottle them



Senior Class Prophecy—Continued

up, and in the winter they give a series of lectures on the bugs. Of course such wild young girls could not be trusted alone, so they are ably chaperoned by our former janitor, Mr. Dalby.

Pearl Neal and William Meyer were always such good friends that I was not surprised to learn that they were running a hospital for lame ducks in Rend City.

Nelia McAdoo is at the head of a large factory for manufacturing liquid air out of holes in doughnuts.

I didn't think Ruth Joplin would go quite so far with her gum chewing. I hear that she is the president of a chewing gum factory and that all packages have her picture on them. Rumor also has it that she chews one stick out of each package before it is sent out. As the factory turns out thousands of packages daily, I am not surprised that Ruth has such pearly white teeth.

Sybel Robertson always had a fellow in High School. She has now taken a nice, thin gentleman from the poor farm and is spending her days in running a two-room hotel in the middle of the Mississippi, and there feeding her husband oyster shells.

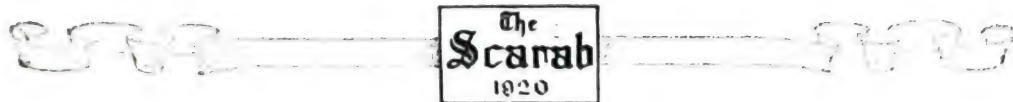
Of course, Tallie Dillon is still typewriting. Her friends fear for her health for she gets up from her bed every night at two and one-half minutes after twelve, takes her flashlight, and goes to her typewriter where she writes love letters to the heathens in the wilds of South Africa. The most civilized tribe there has for its chief, Ernest Webb. Ernest is quite popular there for even Opal Rhodes has made several flying trips there in her new Ford aeroplane.

Freeman Harris carried his love for raving throughout his life. He is now manufacturing toy automobiles and tests them out on a special track. Every morning he may be seen getting into one of the automobiles and go spinning around the eight-mile track.

Frank Quillman and Cecile McClintock decided to combine their wonderful talents for life and they are now in Ewing where Frank is professor of philosophy and Cecile is poetess in Ewing College.

Jim Austen has turned out to be quite a heart breaker. He has had six wives, his latest victim being Elvera Galvin, who committed suicide by winding a "sweet William" around her neck and then sitting patiently down to die reading "Pilgrim's Progress."

I ended my sad, yet wonderful trip, in Benton where I heard the sad news that Leora Seeber had continued getting into trouble. She has been deported to Italy where she hangs by a string of macaroni over one of the canals in Venice.



Senior Class Will

We, the class of '20 of B. T. H., being sound of mind and memory, and considering the uncertainty of this frail and transitory life, do therefore make, ordain, publish and declare, this to be our last will and testament:

First, we order and direct that our executor, hereinafter named, pay all our just debts and funeral expenses as soon after our decease as possible.

Second, after the payment of such funeral expenses and debts, we give, devise, and bequeath

To the high school, the new building.
To the study room, a clock that will run.
To Mr. Andrews, Earl Seeber's musical ability.
To the Junior girls, the rest room.
To the Misses Vastis Seymour, Bede, and Memler—extra pay for sentinel duty in the hall.
To Mr. Hudelson, several more private assemblies.
To Miss Strawn, Leora's popularity.
To Smittie, our best regards.
To Miss Pfaff, a camp fire that will meet when they are supposed to.
To the following Seniors:
Pearl Neal, her Eddie.
Eugenia Campbell, a lip stick and a twelve o'clock fellow.
Earl Seeber, a carload of eats.
Elizabeth Jackson, a peaceful brother.
Pearle Burgess, peace from "Min."
Beatrice Adams, a little photograph.
Marion Moore, a pair of dice.
Jim Austin, a wife that has money.
Jake Kirsch, a patent on his grin.
Harry Vise, a bottle of whiskey.
Freeman Harris, a Stutz-Bearcat.
Don Harris, a position as business manager of everything.
Leora Seeber, some one who loves her.
Dick Dillon, a map of Ireland to carry on his countenance.
Frank Quillman, some soap to wash his face.
Ruth Joplin, a cock-eyed fellow.
Helen Parkhill, a butcher-knife.
Cecile McClintock, a romantic married life.
Nelia McAdoo, unlimited popularity at school next year.
Jim Crisp, a permit to all his classes.
To the following Juniors:
Mabel Hart, a date every night.
Kenneth Odum, a little duck.
Errol Sullivan, a new engine for his machine.
Overton Jackson, free tickets to West Frankfort.
George Moore, a beautiful, dark night, and Helen.
Lawrence Moore, Elizabeth Jackson's ability to talk.
Pat Wright, Dick Dillon's hair.
Eloise Barrick, permission to stay out as long as she pleases.

Senior Class Will—Continued

Virginia Brown and Harry Stamper, a permanent seat in the hall the first period.

Helen Machiels, Georgia Dickens, and Virginia Brown, freedom from those hateful Senior girls.

Mary Hickman, management of the Junior-Senior reception.

Harold Stalcup, the ability to crow.

To the following Sophomores:

Harry Crisp, a bunch of peppy girls.

Jennie Moss, a whole orchestra.

Charles Seeber, lots of energy.

Orene Glass, a date book.

Clyde Hough, a curling iron.

Bill Brinley, a seat facing Georgia.

Ruby Quillman, some invitations for parties.

Aden Poindexter, the conduct of a perfect gentleman.

Katherine Wade, an Ingersoll.

Rena Vee Broughton, a walk to the store with Steve.

Blanche Dollins, chairman of the eats committee.

Bess Halligan, a ticket to ride on her father's train.

Bill Foulk, a girl.

Fay Neal, a dancing partner.

To the following Freshmen:

Willie Munday, another name.

Anna Joplin, a date for all dances.

Steve Choisser, a tin star.

Bill Ward, some playthings.

Ellen Burkhart, some golden hair.

Laura Fay Moss, a temper.

Wendell Frier, a position as dummy for the football players.

Giles Meads, Mr. Andrew's friendship.

Harry Helck, a stick of candy.

Madge Jones, a limited credit at the store.

Ruby Aiken, a dimple to go with her curls.

Edna Dollins, a sister who will always stay at home.

Margaret Bentley, a winning basketball team.

John Browning, a megaphone to use at class meetings.

Levi Browning, some fattening food.

Dorothea Warren, a book on general science.

Lastly, we make, constitute and appoint A. D. Jackson of Benton, Illinois, to be executor of this, our last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all former Wills by us made.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seal, the twenty-third day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred twenty.

Conne Harris
Beatrice Adams
Pearle Burgess
Lora Seeber "Doc" Harris

Neva McAdoo
Ceile McBlintock
Ruth Joplin
Pearl Neal

EXECUTIVES



JUNIORS

Juniors

Eloise Barrek

Gertrude Eldridge

Virginia Brown

Benjamin Eovaldi

Flodene Choisser

Florence Friar

Madge Conover

Orin Glass

Georgia Dickens

Mabel Hart



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BHS

Juniors

Louise Hutchcraft

Helen Muehleis

Overton Jackson

John Miller

Alleen Johnson

George Moore


Carroll Eigon

Kenneth Odum

Jane Love

Franklin Ren

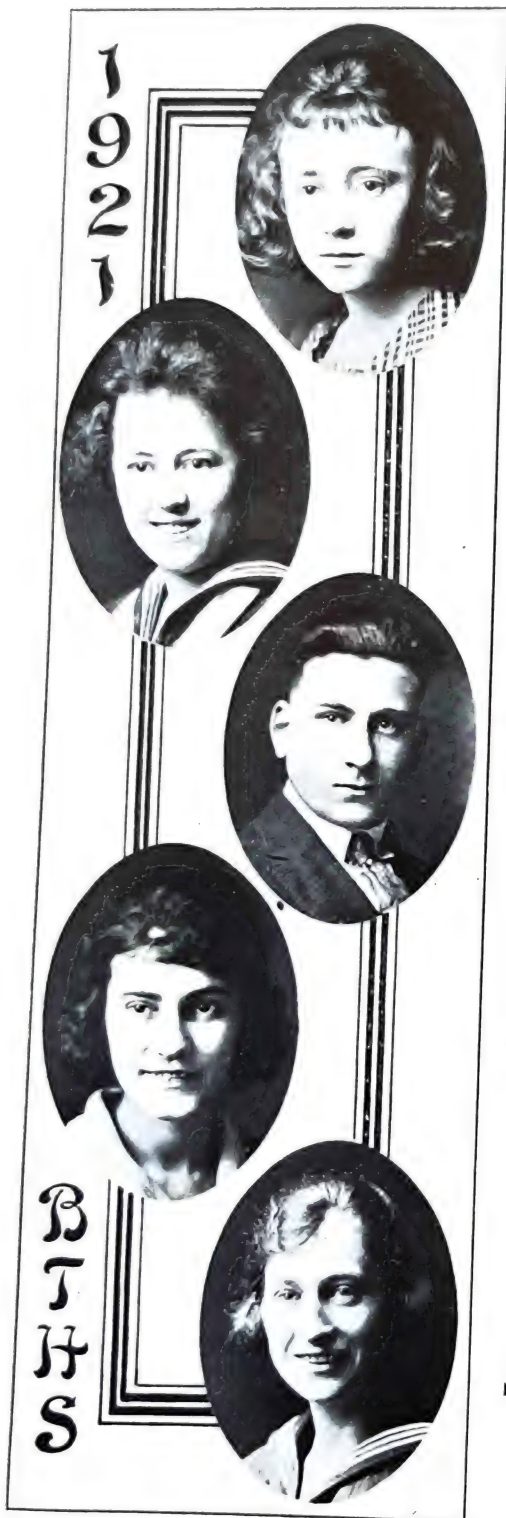
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BHS



Juniors

Nellie Rotramel

Harry Stamper

Rosa Rotramel

Errol Sullivan

Harry Saletra

Bernice Tengue

Bentrice Sexton

Juanita Wells

Lovell Simmons





Junior Class History

We came to the B. T. H. S. in nineteen hundred seventeen, as seventy-five green specimens. After roaming about for quite a time, we finally got settled down to work.

Our first duties were to select a class advisor, elect our officers, and choose our class colors. We chose Miss Vastis Seymour for advisor; elected John B. Moore, president; George Kinman, vice-president; Helen Machiels, secretary, and Ruby Rea, treasurer. And now, since we have advanced, we still think we made good selections.

For social events we had a Hallowe'en party at the home of Helen Machiels, and a Freshman-Sophomore party at the high school, February sixteenth.

By the time nineteen hundred eighteen had come around, several had weakened and did not come back to school. But nevertheless, we went on about our work and elected Maurice Campbell, president; and Nellie Rotramel, secretary-treasurer. On January eleventh, we entertained the Seniors at the high school and we were taken for our first aeroplane ride by Mr. Kell. We were afraid at first, but as we saw people, who had experienced the ride before, still alive we all got up our courage and rode.

When we started in nineteen hundred nineteen, still more had lost hope and we now have just about one-half the number we had when we were Freshmen. We elected Leon Hampton as our president, and Juanita Wells, vice-president. Our president quit school so Juanita is now our president.

The Sophomores entertained us Hallowe'en night with a masquerade party, and we all had a good time, even if some one did try to blow up the building by setting off a fire-cracker or sticks of dynamite. (It sounded more like the latter). We entertained the Sophs at the K. P. hall and Miss Pfaff startled the world by being a very enthusiastic post-office player.

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SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class Poem

Have you never heard of the Sophomore class,
And all the things which have come to pass,
Since we came out here in old '18,
Frightfully scared and pitifully green?

We were fresh from the eighth grade,
And used to recess,
To stay in all day as we were made
Was murder, nothing more or less.

From our teachers there we learned a lot,
What to do and what to not,
Some of the things we really did need,
And a thousand more that we didn't heed.

The colors we chose were blue and white,
With Miss Pfaff as our pilot, we were all right,
Our class was about the biggest one
That was ever enrolled in old Benton.

In athletics, we went sky high,
Our boys certainly made things fly,
Hank Brinley went out for track,
And won all the medals he could carry back.

Bill Foulk made the basketball team,
Quite an honor it would seem,
To do this in one's Freshman year,
A thing which isn't done often here.

We found this year that we were fewer,
That ways had changed and rules were newer,
We've adjusted ourselves to things so far,
And we think you'd find Sophomore bonds at par.

Then, here's to the good old Sophomore Class,
To the jolliest boy, the prettiest lass,
We're scheduled to be here two more years,
But about our standing have no fears.

Sophomore Class History

I went upon a mountain,
I looked adown the plain,
I saw a lot of green stuff
That looked like waving grain.
I looked again—and closer,
I thought it must be grass,
But to my utter horror
It was the Freshman Class!

Well! that's what the upper-classmen thought of us when they cast their owl-like eyes upon our verdant personages. Over a hundred of us! therefore, we were allowed the supreme privilege of sitting two in the double seats, and we certainly made the most of it.

Miss Pfaff kindly condescended to herd our flock, so we assembled and elected Bill Foulk, Jim Lewis, Mabel Hart, and Gilbert Vansdale as officers.

We entertained ourselves twice and the upper-class boys testified to the fact that our refreshments "couldn't be beat."

Yes, we're Sophomores now and our colors are still blue and white. Harry Crisp now yells at us from the president's chair as well as in the gym. Blanche Dollins is secretary and treasurer. We had a picnic at the dam, and then we eased the pain of the Juniors by entertaining them at a Hallowe'en party having neglected our duty (?) last year.

Who said a Sophomore was a wise fool? Well! we're proud of it!



Sophomores

Harry Crisp
"Bus" Seeber
Pearle Page
Royce Williams
Levi Browning
Vada Sample
Stella Neighors
Rena Vee Broughton
Lewis Saletra
Wayne Shaw
Mary Sterolitis
Ruth Neal
Mae Easley
Paul Whittington
Joe Kirsch
Waller Eldridge
Emmett Browning
Emma McAdoo
Bess Halligan
Nina Bennett
Merwin Easley
Fay Neal
Blanche Dollins

Dawn Bascom
Malcom Spencer
Kent Harris
William Brinley
Lawrence Quincy
Mabel Laven
Ruth Baldwin
Hugh Summers
Ray Kell
Ezra Malone
Ruby Quillman
Beulah Knight
Katherine Dillon
Katherine Wade
Jennie Moss
William Darnell
Mabel Smith
Virginia Wyant
Maurice Howell
Elsie Armstrong
Aden Poindexter
A. D. Jackson
LaVerne Avis

Iama House
Johnnie Eater
Lolite Morgan
Olan House
Ruby House
Erne Phillips
Wendell McAfoos
Lillian Summers
Bernice Shepherd
Grace Perry
Claudia Moore
Nola Kelly
Cecil Shepherd
Elijah McAdoo
Roger House
William Foulk
Arle Alexander
Lena Summers
Lena Schrade
Gus Sullivan
Herman Page
Kenneth Burkett
Walter Stilley
Clyde Hough



FRESHMEN



Freshmen

Thelma Williams
Chrystal Waller
Eva Sanders
Maria Monen
Florence Kell
Katherine Hess
Helen Elliott
Marjorie Brydon
Charles Nolen
Virgil Laager
Mildred Goodman
Ruth Stilley
Beulah McGhee
Anna Joplin
Elva Hegner
Maud Easley
Vallie Whittington
Perry Stilley
Reid Ellis
John Browning
Fannie Williams
Gussie Saletra
Madge McCarty
Madge Jones
Evelyn Harben
Margaret Bently
Eugene Stewart
Harry Helck
Mary Warren
Madge Steiner
Birdie Roberts
Ruby Neal
Jewell Jones
Edna Dollins
Paul Watson
Harry Burkitt

Cyril Mundell
Wm. Kinman
Haskel Hart
Verco Brinley
Dorothy Warren
Erlemond Stalcup
Victoria Resco
Margaret Love
Jennie Jones
Golda Gore
Homer Watson
Marion Kelley
Julius Dillon
Beatrice Warren
Willie Mundy
Edna Johnson
Nellie Dillon
Robert Ward
Bennie Richards
Geoffery Moore
George Hargis
Walter Biggs
Mabel Ward
Laura Moss
Mabel Hungate
Francis Armstrong
Cecil Snyder
Duppe Rae
Giles Meads
William Jackson
Noel Hall
Clvde Berry
Ruth Smith
Helen Kinman
Freda Hungate
Ezra Aiken

Gwendolyn Goodwin
Edna Darnell
Florence Armstrong
William Threewitt
Terry Rainy
Cloyd McGhee
Charles Jackson
Ida Polaris
Ruby Morgan
Gertrude Creemeens
Lee McClintock
Chester Gammon
Paul Collins
Margaret Tamulonis
Irene Smith
Ruth Perry
Mary Kettelman
Lillian Ewing
Lucille Conover
Wendell Frier
Van Austin
Eva House
Ruth Burke
Ruby Aiken
Clogne Tate
Homer Page
Steve Choisser
Lola Parkhill
Allyne Moore
Gale Kell
Dorothy Houk
Mildred Elliott
Ellen Burkhardt
Dollie Aiken
Dean Houk
Lagoie Foulk
Filup Moore



SOPH-JUNIOR HALLOWE'EN.

Cunning little invitations were received by all the Juniors for a Soph-Junior reception, and every one came masked on Hallowe'en night, enthusiastic for a good time, in the halls which were draped in purple and gold.

One of the most attractive features of the evening was the bewitching young maiden, George Moore, who was attired in taupe jersey dress, filmy white hat and delicate (?) brown shoes.

The custom varied from fairies and junebugs to gypsies, and some even considered their own personages good enough makeup for the occasion.

Barrel hoops were passed up and down the lines, each time the Sophs coming out ahead. "Jacob and Ruth" was another game played.

The Freshman girls served refreshments of brick ice cream, pumpkin pie, apples and popcorn balls. Orange and black whistles were given as favors. Music naturally ensued, if it could be so called; after which the party ended.



SENIOR PARTY.

The Senior Class was quite fortunate in being entertained at Ruth Joplin's home. It was a very informal affair and a lot of "kid games" were played and enjoyed by every one.

Lovely refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, hot chocolate, cakes and mints were served. Ruth is, indeed, a charming hostess.

JUNIOR-SOPH "WASHINGTON" PARTY.



It was a George, or Martha—either you choose to call it—Washington party, but neither George nor Martha would have known it had they been there. It was held at the K. of P. Hall and dancing furnished the entertainment. At intervals, all evening, "Musical Chairs" was played; also "Postoffice." It took a lot of coaxing, but Miss Pfaff finally rose, and blushing like a youthful maiden, answered her call for a letter.

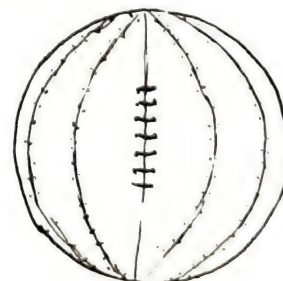
White brick ice cream with pink hatchets and cookies were served, and after a farewell dance they were homeward bound.

BASKETBALL PARTY.

Yes, the boys made an excellent showing at the tournament, and, although luck didn't come our way this year, Benton showed herself to be a good loser. B. T. H. S. attempted to show her appreciation of her team by an all-high school party in the gym. Here our school colors ran riot and even the basketball itself was arrayed in "maroon and white."

"Wink 'Um" was a popular game of the evening, and even Mr. Wells participated in youthful ecstasy.

Delicious and plentiful refreshments—thanks to Miss Bede—were served, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, salad, cream and cakes. We can't say who served the chewing gum, but unfortunately it was all wasted in the keyholes.





BIRD'S DINNER

MENU

Chicken	Salad	Sweet Potatoes (Southern Style)
Spaghetti	Dressing	
Radishes	Hot Biscuits	Lettuce
	Pie	

"Yes, such dinners do really 'exist' nowadays, at least that's what we've heard."

Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained the football boys at dinner and the above "unbelievably good" dishes were served. Of course, we realize it is honestly mean to tell you of these things when you can't partake of them yourselves, but pray try to console yourself by the fact that we can't all be football stars. Pauline is "some cook, Bird."

FRESHMAN PARTY.

Having adorned the building in the very appropriate colors, green and white, for the Freshmen, they, following the example of the other three classes, held a party.

Not having entirely broken away from childish ways, the cunning little game of "Three Deep" was indulged in. Also a three-leg race was held and the winners awarded with a cunning little ditty.

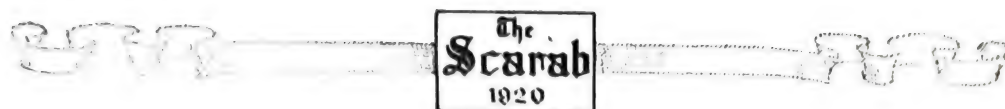
Brick ice cream was served with little peppermint pillows. Some of them were eaten; others were used for a pillow fight. After the battle the party was dismissed and they all departed early.

SENIOR GIRLS' LEAP YEAR PARTY.

If mathematics is your line you can easily divide 1920 by 4 and obtain a Leap Year as a quotient. It happened that Mary Pickford played in "The Hoodlum" at the show and the boys experienced the "thrill that comes once in a lifetime" by watching the girls purchase "tickets for two."

After the show the boys were dutifully escorted out to school, where sandwiches, pickles, salad and hot chocolate were served.





SENIOR BARN PARTY.

But for the lack of hornets' nests and hay, the "gym" served as an appropriate staging for the opening social event of the 1919-20 year, a "Senior Barn Party."

Artistic, did you say, to stand upon the bleachers and look down upon the costumes of overalls and aprons? It reminded me of a country fair.

"Farmer in the Dell" was very appropriately worked out, and "Drop the Handkerchief" was played.

The "eats" might have reminded you of a carnival as they consisted of ice cream, sandwiches, pickles, lemonade and peppermint candy. It was rumored that one guest ate twelve ice cream cones. "Will miracles never cease?"

"ASSIST 'EM" PARTY.



If you would be as happy
As this little football seems,
Come to Benton Township High School,
Where we'll entertain the team.
We'll have good entertainment
And also "eats" galore,
And we'll feed you, feed you, feed you—
Till you can't hold any more.

The football boys were rather surprised, but nevertheless glad to receive these invitations for a little party to be given by the "Assist 'Em" Club.

Decorations were absent as the members of the club had unanimously agreed that all "spare change" should be invested in "eats," for the "way to a man's heart is through his stomach," you know.

All sorts of games from "Bird, Beast or Fish" to "Spin the Plate" were played. Oh yes! Earl Seeber even went through a barrel hoop, so Miss Bede says.

Sandwiches (as many as you wished), pickles, hot chocolate, cream and cake were served.

SOPHOMORE PICNIC.

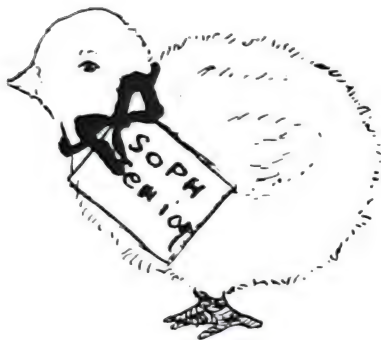
The Sophomores' second social event of this season was a picnic. It was held at Hamilton's Lake. All went in cars and enjoyed a real picnic lunch. 'Tis said some got more than their share.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE PARTY.

It seems as if our Freshmen are quite ambitious socially, and their reception for the Sophomores was a great success. It was held at the K. of P. Hall and was opened with a grand march. The very appropriate Freshmen colors, green and white, were again used for decorations, and they also served to bring out the St. Patrick's Day idea. Several contests were played and dancing was also quite a popular amusement of the evening. Refreshments, both pretty and good, consisting of brick ice cream and wafers were served by would-be Irish maidens. Small shamrocks were the dainty favors.



SOPH-SENIOR RECEPTION.



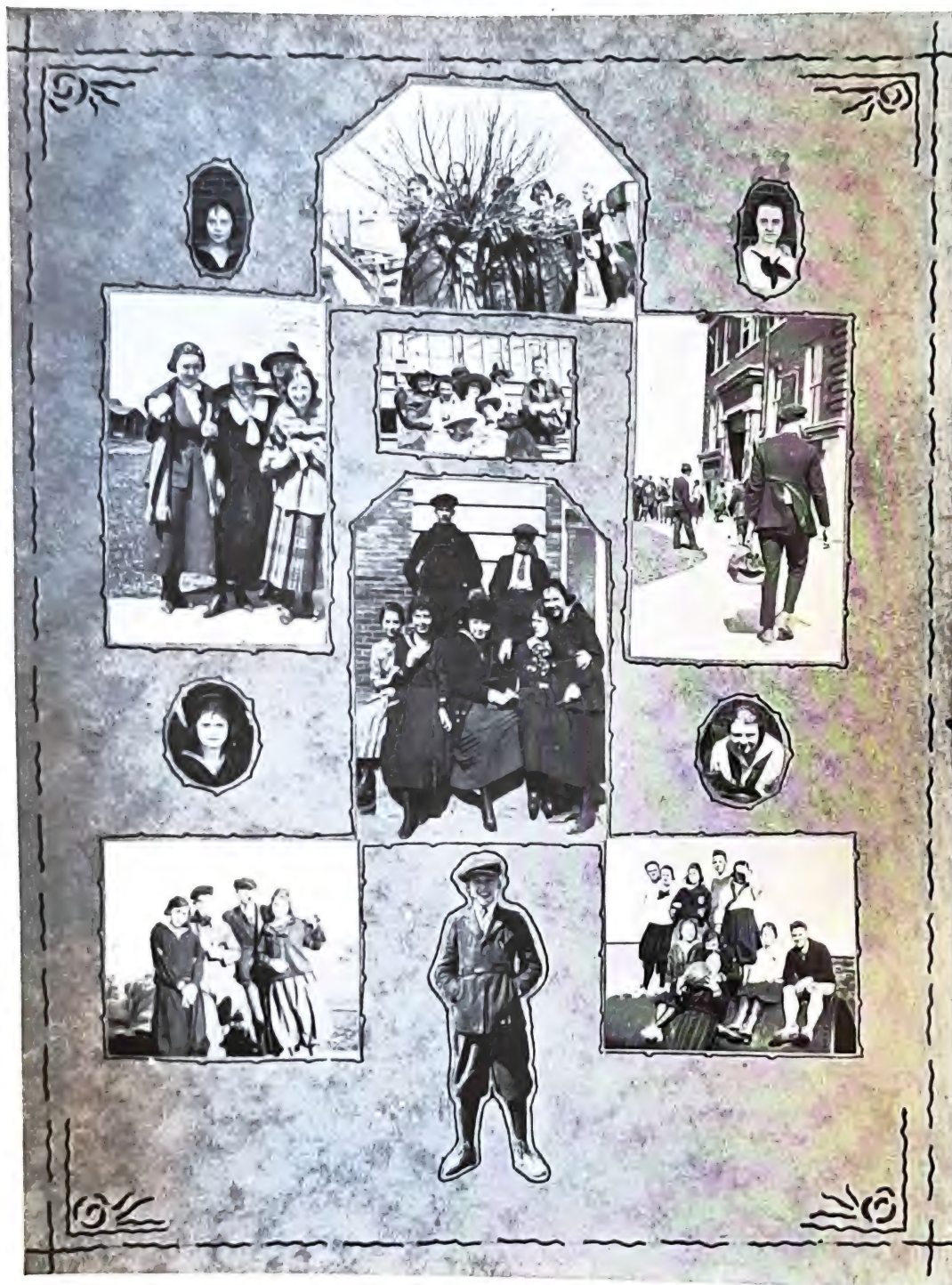
Though the Juniors did show a lack of school spirit in breaking the annual custom of the Junior-Senior reception, the Sophs showed themselves to be "true blue" (and white) by giving us the best one of the season.

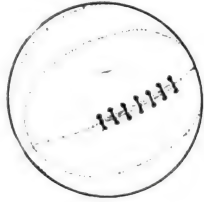
Ward's Hall was beautifully decorated in the Senior colors, orange and black. Dancing, cards and games furnished the entertainment. Lovely refreshments of chicken salad, sandwiches, brick ice cream and wafers were served. Small orange and black chicks were given as favors.

So here's to the Sophs:
May your joys be as deep as the ocean,
And your cares as light as its foam.



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ATHLETICS





*"Slim" Seeber,
Capt. Football
1919.*



*John Minier,
Football
Capt. Elect.*

*"Dick" Dillon,
Track Capt.
1919 and 1920.*



*Jake Kirsch,
Field Capt.
1920.*



*"Bill" Foulk,
Basketball
Capt. Elect.*

*Connie Harris,
Capt. Baseball
1919 and 1920.
Capt. Basketball
1919 and 1920.*



Football

Our football team did exceptionally well this season. The boys answered the call for volunteers about forty strong. They hit their stride the first game when they tortured those Herrin boys in mud and rain. Then they were laid off by teams forfeiting games and by a mistake in the eligibility list. This threw them back. Then the casualty list was filled up with our first string men who were crippled and those whom the "flu" attacked. While these places were well supplied, the men were inexperienced and this caused one or two defeats. But through hard work and training they received from the best coach in Southern Illinois, Smittie, the season ended with the old life which it should have had all season, and the team ended by showing Belleville "who was who".



Football



Slim Seeber, captain and guard, was a very capable man and filled the place of captain with very much intelligence. His record of having made the "All-Star" team for two years is a very good one, and when the backfield needed ground they knew where to direct the play. He was one of the best field generals we have seen, and the men played him a great deal of respect.



John Minier, tackle and captain-elect, was a very hard working and hard fighting man. He was full of the old "fight 'em" spirit, and made himself looked upon by his fellowmen. His ability and personality will make him an excellent captain.



Jake Kirsch, center, was looked upon throughout the whole circuit as the best center that has ever represented any high school team. Although the officials never placed him on the all-star lineup, they had to give him quite a bit of consideration. He was, however, given an honorable mention.



"Connie" Harris, fullback on the football team, is one of the best all-around backfield men in Southern Illinois, and one of the best who ever played for Benton High. Don is a bear on both offense and defense. On offense, he was the best forward pass grabber we had, a good open field runner and the best line plunger on the team. On defense, Don was a wizard, sizing up the opponent's plays. He was a good man at breaking up forward passes and a dandy tackler.



Richard Dillon, quarterback, was one of the best in the circuit. He was a good man at plunging the line and at carrying the ball through all the plays. He also proved to be the best safety in Southern Illinois. His ability at choosing the right play for the right place was great.



"Bill" Foulk, end, was a good man at the receiving end of the passing, and was a very handy man at making interference and breaking up the opponent's interference and plays. Bill is one of the best kickers in the State.

Football



Steve Choisser, halfback, after playing several positions settled down to halfback. He was a regular stone wall when he was met by his opponents. His grit was shown by the force with which he hit the line; and his ability of breaking up passes was very good.



Frank Quillman, halfback, was an exceedingly swift man and was able to carry the ball, catch passes, and was one of the best defensive men that has ever played for the B. T. H. S.



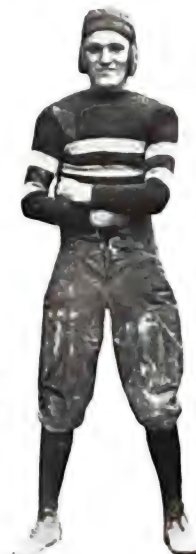
"Bill" Brinley, tackle and end, was quite a utility man. His capability of playing all positions made him a very useful man. The school is looking to him for some real playing next year.



Ezra Malone, guard, was a very useful man. His chances were somewhat limited on account of having old material, but when his chance did come he took it and played as though he was a real star.



Moses Neal, halfback, a very speedy man, showed his colors by stepping into the field of gridiron and taking this position in the backfield. Besides his speed, he was a good defensive man. He used a wicked straight-arm also.



"Red" Moore, halfback, was one of our recruits who came out and filled this position with very much ability. He was speedy, heady, and with this much experience he will be a very good man next year.

Football



John B. Moore, tackle, known as the broken tackle because of broken collarbone. He had lots of pep and fight, and his place was very hard to fill.



Hartzell Simmons, end, was the smallest end that we have played against, but don't judge his qualities by his size for they are much larger. He proved to be good, both on the defensive and offensive.



Harry Saletra, guard, was given a chance to show what kind of stuff he was made of and, believe me, he surely hit them hard. He played enough to get into the real joy of it and now he will be anxious to exhibit it next year.



Robert Eubanks, one of our Freshmen, who came to the front and took his position at guard, is one of the best defensive men we have had. His ability on the offense was also good.

Arthur Roberts, tackle, had but little chance to show just how much he could really do. He had to quit because of illness but he showed that he was the makings of a real football player.

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Basketball

We started basketball with three men from last year's first team and a number of good second team men. When tournament time came we had, without a doubt, the best basketball team that has ever represented Benton. We finished our season winning just half of our games, but our team was going in champion-form at the tournament. This should prove that a team does not have to win every game in its schedule to be a championship contender.

We developed some of the best men that have ever donned a "maroon and white" suit. It was tough luck to have to lose a championship by one point.

We have two good men left for next year, and a host of good second team material, and with what we will get from the incoming Freshman Class we should have a winner next year.

One thing that will help athletics in general in this school is for the boys to consider it a great honor to be on an athletic team, and if they have the ability they should be willing to sacrifice a few cigarettes to make a place on our team.

Lajoie Foulk, "Bus" Seeber, Joe Kirsch and "Wassie" Stilley are some good material that helped make our team by coming out and working. They should receive considerable credit and they will be some very good material to work upon next year.



DON HARRIS

Don Harris, captain and center on the basketball team, is without doubt the best center that has ever donned a maroon and white suit. He was, by far, the best center that played at the tournament. He showed himself to be a good captain by the way he ran his team. Don has the distinction of going scoreless only in two games in three seasons, and that is the best ever established by a basketball tosser on a Benton team. He has also led the scoring of the team for the last two seasons. It was only a fitting climax to such a record that Don was chosen all-star center on the 1920 team.

BILL FOULK

Bill Foulk, forward, has held this position for two years and will be at the wheel for two years more. He has trained well, fought hard, and has done well through this season. He was the cleverest man at handling the ball that has ever made his appearance around here. He has a good eye for the basket and is gifted with being a natural dribbler. Bill is our captain-elect and with the "fight 'em" spirit and his basketball intelligence he will make a wonderful captain.



JAKE KIRSCH

Jake Kirsch, backguard and all-star second team 1920, was absolutely the best guard that we have seen in action this year. He was steady, cool-headed and very fast. It took just about three men coming at full speed for any of them to get by Jake. He was always full of pep when things were looking darkest, and always came back like a whirlwind — win, lose or draw. He has done so well that when you think of a good basketball player you will have to think of Jake.



Basketball

STEVE CHOISSER

Steve Choisser, running guard and all-star first team 1920, has sure showed what he is made of. This was Steve's first year and he has done remarkably well by making the all-star team in his Freshman year. He was good on taking those long loop shots and was always breaking up the opponent's plays. He was always consistently putting the pep into the team when it looked as though we were defeated. Steve has three years more to keep the old maroon and white up high, where it belongs, and from all appearances he will do his share.



DICK DILLON

Dick Dillon was one of the fastest, brainiest and most clever forwards that ever stepped into a maroon and white suit. He was constantly dropping the ball through the net and when he cut loose with a dribble it took a mighty good guard to break it up. "Dick" has served as manager of the team for the past two years and has filled the place very intelligently. He has received praise from almost every source. It will be very difficult to find a man as good as "Dick" to fill his suit next year.

"SON" STAMPER

"Son" Stamper, utility man, stuck to his post all through the season and has played in quite a few games. When he was called upon he was always willing to romp out with the boys and show them how to shoot goals. He was an excellent dribbler; occasionally he would take a notion to take the ball to the other end, and he would do it. "Son" had a good eye for goal shooting and this next year he will be one of the boys who will take a trip on the "Championship."



"IZZY" SALETRA

"Izzy" Saletra, utility guard, was an exceptionally fast man on his feet. He was called on in several games to give us help and he helped us, too. He was a snappy passer and was good on breaking up dribbles and plays. He has two more years and if he improves in the future, as he has this season, he will surely make some running guard.

JULIUS DILLON

Julius Dillon, utility guard, got a late start but it did not take him long to show them he was a good guard. He was steady and fast and his part of the machine worked well. He was given a chance at the tournament and proved that he was the kind that helps. Someone kindly tell him there is a good place open next year.



"COUNT" CAMPBELL

"Count" Campbell, utility man, being called upon to fill center position and forward position, has done well. He has the right kind of spirit, both in the game and in his training. He made his debut in basketball this year and has been a very useful man.



Freshman B.B. Team.



Sophomore B.B. Team.



JUNIOR

B.B. TEAM.

Girls' Basketball

NELIA McADOO

Nelia McAdoo (alias Steve) for three years has played guard, but on the account of one of our forwards leaving us this year, Miss Memler shifted her in forward's place. This place "Steve" filled very successfully, playing team work and managing to hit the goal often.

CLARA EWING

Clara Ewing (alias "Clare") only played this one year, but nevertheless filled her place as side center wonderfully and was always there at the right place, at the right time.

PEARL NEAL

Pearl Neal (known as "Shorty") captain, is one of the best forwards that B. T. H. S. has ever had. She is quick, always on the alert and plays splendid team work with the rest of the team. She has plenty of "pep" and succeeds in contributing this to the team very successfully.

OPAL RHODES

Opal Rhodes, sub (alias "Polly"), this was her first year at basketball and therefore as sub one good trait about "Polly" was she could fill any place on the team well. She helped us win one game over the Juniors, for which we are very grateful to her.

MISS MEMLER

We think Miss Memler is one of the very best girls' coaches there is; she knows just how to place her team out of the way of their opponents. She is very "peppy" and has lots of unknown signals that are hard for the opposite players to catch the meaning. We feel that the team who gets her to coach them next year should consider themselves very lucky, indeed. As we did this year, without Miss Memler we Seniors could never have won the "Championship."

ELVERA GALVIN

Elvera Galvin (alias "Vera") was like an iron wall as a guard; it was very seldom that her opponent made a basket, for she was a good jumper and always on the alert. She had no chance at the basket but her place as guard was a more important place to our team than a forward's was.

LEORA SEEGER

Leora Seeger (alias "Tommy") for four years has been our faithful jumping center. Her place can never be filled as it has been for she never missed the "tip off" and it always managed to fall far away from her opponents.

GLENNA McADOO

Glenna McAdoo ("Mack") as a guard was very valuable and played her place well. If they ever got a basket on her it was an accident, as she was always on the job. She did not play last year but she came back this year and helped us carry off the "Championship."



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GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Ethel Memler.



Leora Seeber.



Pearl Neal.



Clara Ewing.



Opal Rhodes.



Elvera Galvin.



Glenna McAdoo.

Track

Our track team consists of a bunch of fast and hard-working men. We are going into the season with the intentions of bringing the shield back from Harrisburg. And we CAN do it. We have a very good balanced team, with men who are skilled in each event.

Last year Captain Dillon, with his regiment of track men, went out to the county track meet, which was held at the fair grounds, and took possession of all the gold, silver and bronze medals which were held by the officials. He sure got mad at his team for letting one of the medals get out of town.

Our chance at the Southern Illinois meet was a good one, and the day when it came off the bond issue election also was raging. Well, we needed a new gym and we got it.

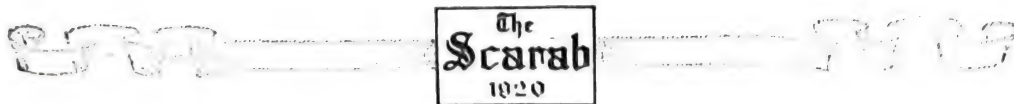
Out of this track team only these left us: Louie Martin, John Hemphill and Joe Bauer. While they were good men, we still have a good team left, with such splendid material as Dick Dillon, Bill Brinley, Ray Kell, Ernest Webb, Connie Harris, John Minier, Harry Stamper, Bill Foulk and Jake Kirsch.

We are going to win this year with our splendid captains, Dick and Jake. From Jake we expect the breaking of the interscholastic high jump record this year; from Don Harris first in the shot-put and high hurdles; from Bill Brinley we expect first in the quarter, half and the breaking of the Southern Illinois record in the mile; from Ernest Webb we expect first in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes; from Ray Kell and Harry Stamper a place each in the pole vault, high jump and some of the track events; from Richard Dillon first and a Southern Illinois record in the low hurdles, and several more places in the track and field events; from John Minier places in the weight and distance runs; from LaVerne Avis places in the long distance runs; from Bill Foulk some weight records; from Maurice Campbell a place in high jump; from Ernie Phillips some places in jumps; from this year's Freshman Class some real track athletics.

Our county track meet was a success for the first attempt; of course, we took most of the medals, but this year's meet should be more strongly contested because we have so many good high schools in this county. We are giving the time and records made at Marion in the Southern Illinois meet to show that we made good time in this meet.

Martin was first in the number of points scored, with $20\frac{1}{4}$; Brinley second, with $19\frac{1}{4}$; Dillon and Kell tied for third, with $14\frac{1}{4}$ each; Bauer and Hampton tied for fourth, with 10 each; Kirsch fifth, with 9; Foulk sixth, with 8; then Avis, with 6; Minier, with 5; Campbell, with 3; and Phillips, with 1.





Track Events 1919

Hurdles.

Time at Benton.

No. 19—Dillon (B.) 1st.....29 4-5 sec.
No. 21—Kell (B.) 2nd)
No. 13—Pittman (W. F.) 3rd
No. 8—Hampton (W. F.) 4th

100-yard Dash.

No. 15—Martin (B.) 1st.....10 2-5 sec.
No. 4—Lamaster (W. F.) 2nd
No. 16—Brinley (B.) 3rd
No. 6—Greathouse (W. F.) 4th

One Mile.

No. 20—Hampton (B.) 1st.....5 min. 23 4-5 sec.
No. 18—Avis (B.) 2nd
No. 3—Hayse (T.) 3rd
No. 29—Minier (B.) 4th

440-yard Dash.

No. 16—Brinley (B.) 1st.....57 2-5 sec.
No. 21—Kell (B.) 2nd
No. 5—Hampton (W. F.) 3rd
No. 18—Avis (B.) 4th

880-yard Run.

No. 16—Brinley (B.) 1st.....2 min. 20 2-5 sec.
No. 19—Dillon, R. (B.) 2nd
No. 18—Avis (B.) 3rd
No. 4—Lamaster (W. F.) 4th

220-yard Dash.

No. 16—Brinley (B.) 1st.....26 4-5 sec.
No. 15—Martin (B.) 2nd
No. 4—Lamaster (W. F.) 3rd
No. 30—Blake (W. F.) 4th

Relay.

Benton.....Martin, Dillon, Kell, Brinley
W. Frankfort.....Monti, Blake, Hampton, Lamaster
One mile relay.....Time: 4 min. 12 4-5 sec.

3-Mile Run.

No. 20—Hampton (B.) 1st.....20 min. 14 3-5 sec.
No. 29—Hinier (B.) 2nd
No. 9—Monti (W. F.) 3rd
No. 14—Ship (W. F.) 4th

Field Events 1919

Shot Put.

Dist. at Benton.

No. 22—Foulk (B.) 1st.....	35 ft.
No. 23—Bauer (B.) 2nd.....	34 ft. 4 in.
No. 6—Greathouse (W. F.) 3rd.....	30 ft. 8 in.
No. 3—Hayse (T.) 4th.....	27 ft. 9 in.

Javelin.

No. 9—Dillon, D. (B.) 1st.....	103 ft.
No. 22—Foulk (B.) 2nd.....	99 ft.
No. 23—Bauer (B.) 3rd.....	94 ft. 5 in.
No. 29—Minier (B.) 4th.....	88 ft. 8 in.

Standing Broad Jump.

No. 7—Rotramel (W. F.) 1st.....	9 ft. 8½ in.
No. 15—Martin (B.) 2nd.....	9 ft. 8½ in.
No. 23—Bauer (B.) 3rd.....	9 ft. 2 in.
No. 12—Campbell (W. F.) 4th.....	9 ft. 2 in.

Rotramel won from Martin on the jump-off on the tie. Bauer won from Campbell on the tie for third and fourth jumping 9 ft. 10 in.

Pole Vault.

No. 21—Kell (B.) 1st.....	9 ft. 6 in.
No. 15—Martin (B.) 2nd.....	9 ft. 3 in.
No. 30—Blake (W. F.) 3rd.....	8 ft.
No. 3—Hayse (T.) 4th.....	7 ft. 6 in.

Hop, Step and Jump.

No. 7—Rotramel (W. F.) 1st.....	43 ft.
No. 2—Campbell (W. F.) 2nd.....	39 ft.
No. 25—Kirsch (B.) 3rd.....	38 ft. 9 in.
No. 26—Phillips (B.) 4th.....	38 ft. 7 in.

Running Broad Jump.

No. 15—Martin (B.) 1st.....	19 ft. 2 in.
No. 23—Bauer (B.) 2nd.....	18 ft. 4 in.
No. 25—Kirsch (B.) 3rd.....	17 ft. 11 in.
No. 4—Lamaster (W. F.) 4th.....	17 ft. 7 in.

High Jump.

No. 25—Kirsch (B.) 1st.....	66 in.
No. 27—Campbell (B.) 2nd.....	64 in.
No. 21—Kell (B.) 3rd.....	63 in.
No. 12—Campbell (W. F.) 4th.....	63 in.

Kell beat Campbell of West Frankfort on jump-off for tie.

Baseball

We had the material to make one of the best baseball teams in this section last season, but only had a chance to play one game against high school competition.

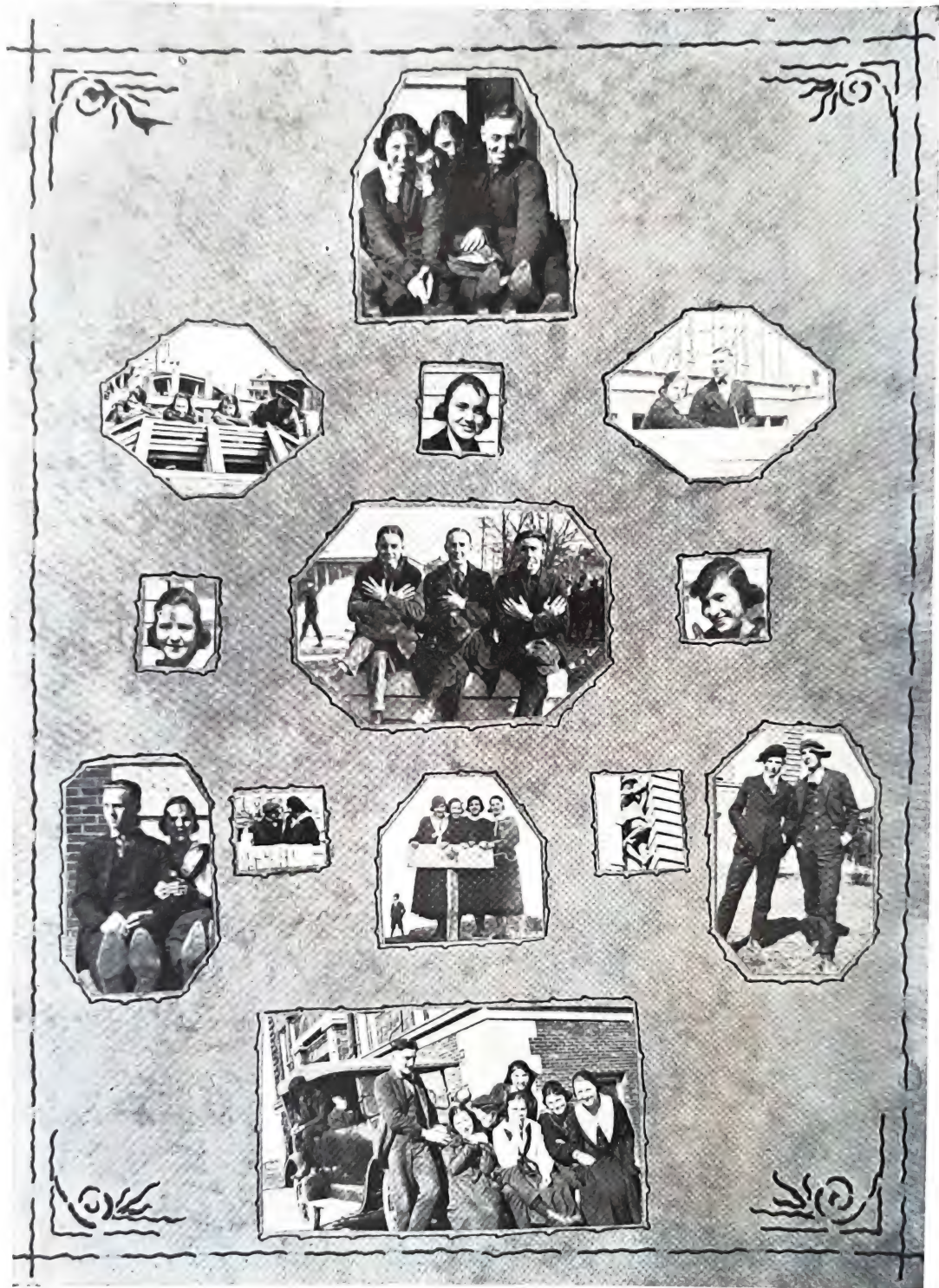
Last season was a very wet one and we had to cancel nearly all of our games on that account. But we developed some very promising players and have most of them left for this season: Bill Foulk, Jake Kirsch, Don Harris, Louis Saletra, who played some good ball on the infield. Jake played a fast game at first and rarely was one thrown over him. We expect a lot from Jake this year. Don was a fast, brainy second baseman and should be a much improved player this year. Bill Foulk was a "cracker-jack" at short-stop, turning some very fast, clever plays. He should make them all sit up and take notice. Louis Saletra was the smallest man on the team, a good fielder and a good lead-off man. Paul Whittington, pitcher of last year, showed a lot of real stuff and more nerve than can easily be credited to a small man and a Freshman, too. He should prove a wonder this season. Frank Quillman, outfielder, was a good batter and a sure fielder and should repeat this year. Lawrence Moore, catcher of last year's team, should be a far better man this season. Lawrence sure has some peg.

We have a good bunch of workers this year and some good prospective pitchers. We should have a team the equal of some minor college teams. Some of our likely looking comers are Kenneth Burkitt, Harry Burkitt, Geoffrey Moore, Ezra Malone, Harry Stamper, Steve Choisser, Lajoie Foulk, Eugene Stewart and several others that have been talking baseball.



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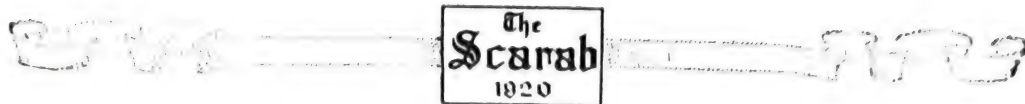
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Miss Strawn: "If any of you have an encyclopedia at home be sure and bring it."

Steve Choisser: "A sack of what?"

Glenna: "What is a derelict?"

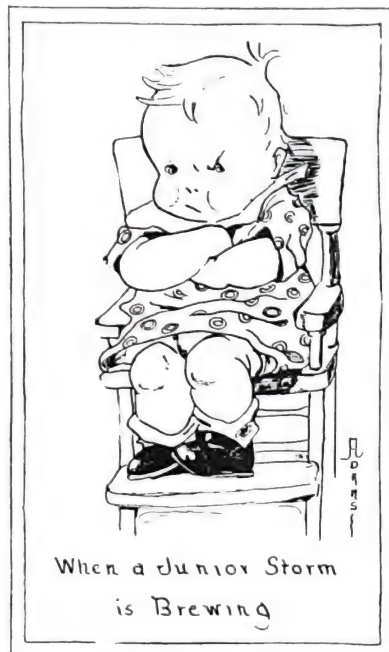
Frank Q.: "It is a salty piece of ground."

Teacher to wandering student: "What class are you looking for?"

Student: "Freshman."

Frank Q.: "I don't know what to feed my pigs."

Mr. Andrews: "Well! What do you eat?"



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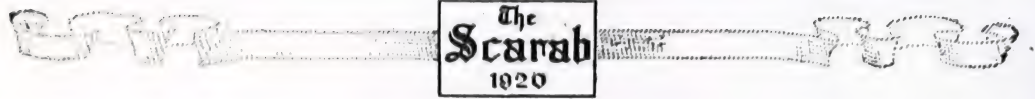
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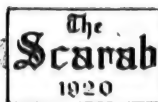
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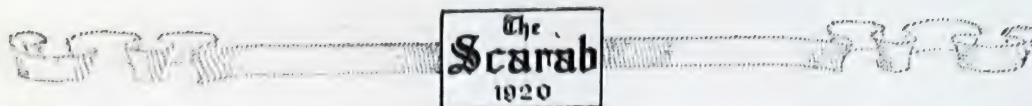
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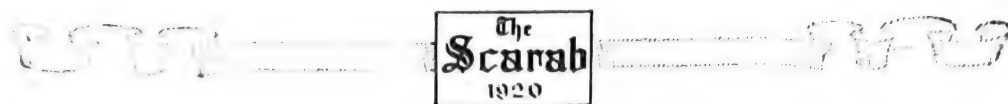
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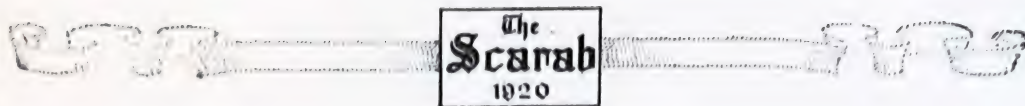
"Goose" Moore would ever become a Senior.
Mabel Hart didn't have such a good opinion of herself.
Frank Quillman could find some sense.
Students could tell the Faculty what is on their mind.
Georgia Dickens would quit running a bluff.
Miss Pfaff would pass everybody in Latin.
Mr. Andrews would give us permission to "visit" in the study room.
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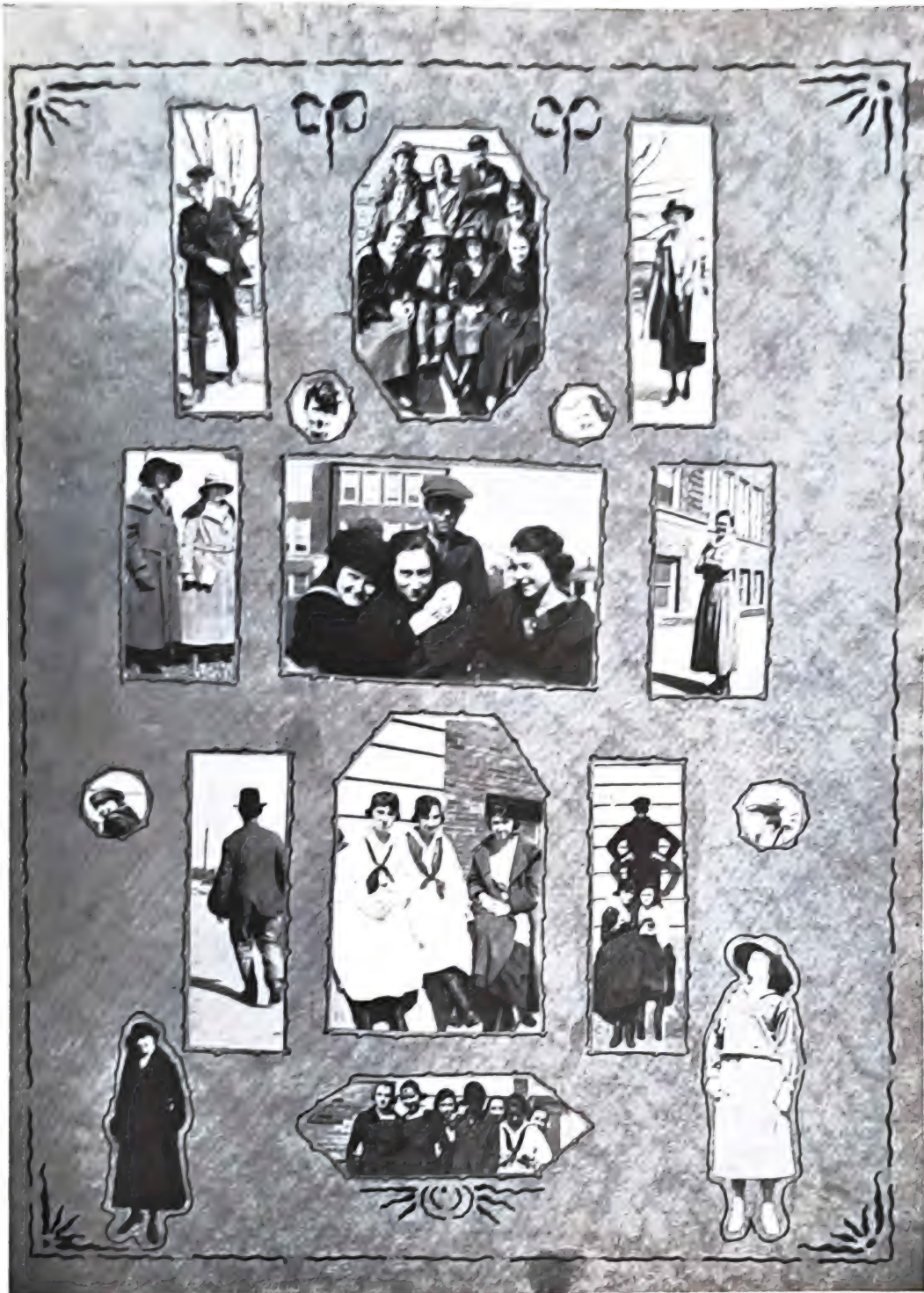


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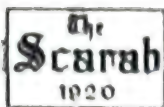
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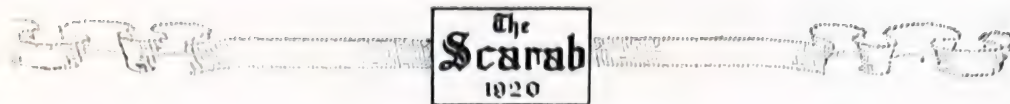
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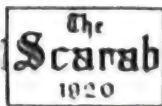
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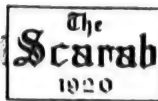
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"Fi-Fi of the Toy Shop"

Presented by the Class of '20 at the Auditorium, April 22, 23

CHARACTERS

Bonnie, the toymaker's daughter.....	Elvera Galvin
Fi-Fi, a Parisian doll.....	Beatrice Adams
Loosey, a pretty rag doll.....	Cecile McClintock
Ink-Spot, a black-face comedian.....	Elizabeth Jackson
Aurelia, a fairy queen.....	Leora Seeber
Aurelia, a witch.....	Nellie Neal
The Man-in-the-Moon.....	Merwin Houk
Lieutenant Tin Heart, a toy soldier.....	Richard Dillon
Prince Lolly Pop.....	Freeman Harris
Captain Barnacle, a pirate sailor.....	Lawrence Moore
Doll's Head, a laughing doll.....	Ruth Joplin
Talking Doll.....	Lena Pyle
Jap Doll.....	Opal Rhodes
Tackhammer.....	William Mayer
Clowns.....	Don Harris and Harry Crisp
Bo-Peep.....	Ellen Burkhart
Sandman.....	Margaret Bentley

SCENES

Act I: Scene 1—A Woods. Scene 2—The Toy Shop.

Act II: Scene 1—The Toy Shop. Scene 2—The Milky Way.

Act III: Scene 1—A Fairy Garden. Scene 2—The Woods.

The musical extravaganza "Fi-Fi" was given with great success under the auspices of the Senior Class, with the aid of three choruses of bridesmaids, paperdolls, letter blocks, together with five active jumping jacks, six lively toy animals and many fairies.

The theme of the play is familiar to a great many. It has been staged, with great success, some fifteen hundred times. It is built along the lines of "Babes in Toyland," "The Love Tales of Hoffman," in that the leading characters in the extravaganza represent toys and dolls. It represents a dream of a toymaker's daughter who goes to sleep in her father's shop and dreams that all the toys become animated, and a night of revelry follows.

The pretty French doll, who is adored by all, runs away with the Man-in-the-Moon and is seen sailing away through the Milky Way on the tip of the Moon. Topsy, the never-tiring comedian, gets into her possession the magic smelling salts and doesn't stop until she has every toy, from the best doll to the letter block, alive and kicking. During the evening's frolic there are many songs and dances well given by the prettily dressed dolls. The entire cast appear in the final scene to aid the bridesmaids in marrying Fi-Fi to the faithful Tin Heart.

The extravaganza was considered quite a success and was enjoyed and appreciated by the many who witnessed it.



"Better English" Drive

The English Three Classes of Mrs. Mortensen gave a short entertainment Friday afternoon, February 20. The affair took place in the Assembly, at 3:15. It was given in behalf of the "Better English" drive. The afternoon class gave charades on Shakespeare's plays, while the morning class gave a short farce showing the cure of slang.

Among the bright lights of the charades were Harry Saletra as Shylock in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," Mary Hickman as Lady Macbeth in "Macbeth," Garvies Johnson, Flodene Choisser and Maurice Campbell representing "Love's Labor Won"; and John Minier and Flodene Choisser as "Romeo and Juliet."

The farce, "Slang Cure Hospital," given by the morning class was in three scenes. Scene No. 1 showed two lovers, whose parts were taken by Carroll Moore and Nelia McAdoo. Much slang was used by Carroll and consequently Nelia would not have him. Scene No. 2 was in the hospital. Dawgonnit, shucks and son-of-a-gun were all removed with much suffering to the patient. Scene No. 3 showed the happy ending.

The whole affair was well prepared and well given.

Freshman Dramatics

Another of those interesting entertainments, prepared by Mrs. Mortensen, was presented in the Assembly Friday afternoon at 3:15, March 12. It was given by the Freshman English Class. The entertainment consisted of two farces, "Viola's Answer" and "The Train to Mauro."

The first farce presented was "Viola's Answer." The cast was composed of Dorothy Warren as Viola, Wendell Frier as Benjamin Hawkins, Noel Hall as Ambrose Howard, and Virgil Laager as Dennis Mahaffy. Viola is a young lady who has gone to the country to elude an anxious lover. Ambrose Howard, the lover, follows and calls for the answer to his proposal. Benjamin Hawkins, a large rustic, is greatly concerned about Viola. He warns her against Ambrose. While Ambrose is talking to Viola, Dennis Mahaffy, a poor Irishman, comes in to collect for washing from Ambrose. Another creditor comes also to collect. When Viola sees how Ambrose has been "skipping" his debts, she answers, "No." This was Ambrose's downfall. Benjamin seems to be satisfied with this.

"The Train to Mauro," the other farce, is a clever and delightful one. It was acted out to perfection. I believe I can truthfully say no amateurs could have done better. The cast was Birdie Roberts as Mrs. Buttermilk, Vallie Whittington as Johnny Buttermilk and Wendell Frier as the station agent. Mrs. Buttermilk comes into the station saying she is going to take the train to Mauro to see a sick relative. The station agent has to listen to all sorts of conversation. The agent asks her if she is going tomorrow why she is there now, but she insists she is going to Mauro. Finally when the train comes in the agent sees what she means. During the rangy conversation with the agent and Johnny she unpacks all her belongings and it is with much haste that she collects them to make the train. This part was cleverly acted by Mrs. Buttermilk and Johnny.

The entertainment was well attended and was appreciated by the audience.

Who's Who in B. T. H. S.

As the Senior Class is preparing to leave the B. T. H. S., where we have spent four happy years, we have decided to hold an election to determine which students have become, and are becoming, "great." We are sorry that all cannot be among the select and we hope that no one will take offense because one of the lower places has been allotted to him.

After many long and interesting hours of labor, we are able to put forth the following results of the vote, which we endeavored to make as accurate as possible.

MOST POPULAR MAN TEACHER.—Mr. Smith is the right person in the right place. He is dear to the heart of every pupil of the B. T. H. S. and is idolized by the basketball and football boys. Every one is always anxious to hear "Bird" talk at our mass meetings. Mr. Wells wins second place. Although he has only been with us this year, he has become a great favorite with both boys and girls; though 'tis whispered that most of the girls voted for him. We know why, n'est-ce-pas?

MOST POPULAR WOMAN TEACHER.—Miss Andrews received first place. With her youth and charm she is as one of us, and then, being our class advisor it isn't strange that we should be partial. Miss Memler, with her good nature and charming wit, wins second; and Miss Mildred Seymour comes third, having received one vote less than Miss Memler.

MOST POPULAR GIRL.—There was a stupendous fight for this position, with Elvera Galvin winning by one vote over Pearle Burgess and Beatrice Adams. Elvera always carries a smile and enjoys life exceedingly. Pearle is a constant source of delight to the boys who love to tease, and Beatrice is a winning little lass and quite charming to every one. Ruth Joplin has third place. Ruth is never fellow-less, which is saying something.

MOST POPULAR BOY.—Dick Dillon comes first because of his fine record in basketball and football. Dick is not only popular because of his athletic record, but also on account of his winning and obliging manner. Don Harris is his closest rival and deserves much praise. Don is our president, and an excellent one, too. He can boast of having one of the largest circle of friends in high school. He is our star athlete, having been made center of the all-star basketball team. Freeman Harris and Earl Seeber tied for third place, both being exceedingly popular.

MOST POPULAR ATHLETE.—Jake Kirsch comes out victorious this year. His brilliant playing throughout the season makes him very dear to B. T. H. S. students. Jake is very modest about his accomplishments, which makes them all the more worthy. "Connie" Harris followed him for second place, losing first by only two votes. Any one who has ever seen "Connie" or seen him play will not wonder why he is such a favorite at high school.

THE GREATEST LADIES' MAN.—There was a mad scramble for this place. Every fellow boldly claimed to be the greatest heart-breaker of all. When the votes were counted it was found that Freeman Harris was the "Beau Brummel" of Benton society. However, Slim Seeber and Count Campbell maintain that the contest was unfair for their studies keep them from the fair sex. (Especially Slim's.)

THE GREATEST FLIRT.—Pearle Burgess carried off this position with flying colors. Perhaps that's why she is teased so much, for even Mr. Andrews takes his turn occasionally. She is ably seconded by Ruth Joplin and Eugenia Campbell; though we are at a loss to know how Eugenia got it, I guess the boys know.



Who's Who in B. T. H. S.—Continued

MOST LOYAL STUDENT.—Pearl Neal has impressed us quite forcibly with her loyalty to the school. Her aggressive attitude and spirit as shown on all occasions establishes "Shorty's" reputation for doing all she can for B. T. H. S. We must not let the loyalty of Slim Seeber go by unnoticed.

MOST STUDIOUS STUDENT.—Eugenia Campbell received first place unanimously. She has never made below 90 in her four years of high school, which impresses upon us the fact that she must study sometimes.

CUTEST STUDENT.—Frank Quillman won this place by the dictionary definition. Keep at it, Frank. You may get to join the "Follies" yet. Dick Dillon and Beatrice Adams came next.

WITTIEST STUDENT.—Steve Choisser takes first place in this list. His witticisms with the exception of a few are of his own invention. His fun mill is propelled by a perpetual motor. Frank Quillman and Don Harris are second. Both have ample opportunity to use their wit in Physics.

MOST CLEVER STUDENT.—Marion Moore takes first place but is closely followed by Pat Wright. Both of these are never seen within ten feet of a book, but Marion has risen as far as Physics and "May the Lord have mercy on his soul," if he doesn't get any farther.

BIGGEST EATER.—Slim Seeber easily acquired this place. He is said to have entered a restaurant at the tournament and ordered everything twice, except pie, and that three times. Bill Brinley also deserves honorable mention, whose elastic stomach is said to hold unbelievable amounts of edibles.

BIGGEST SPENDTHRIFT.—Harry Crisp won this place unanimously. So here's to Harry, and may he always have it to spend.

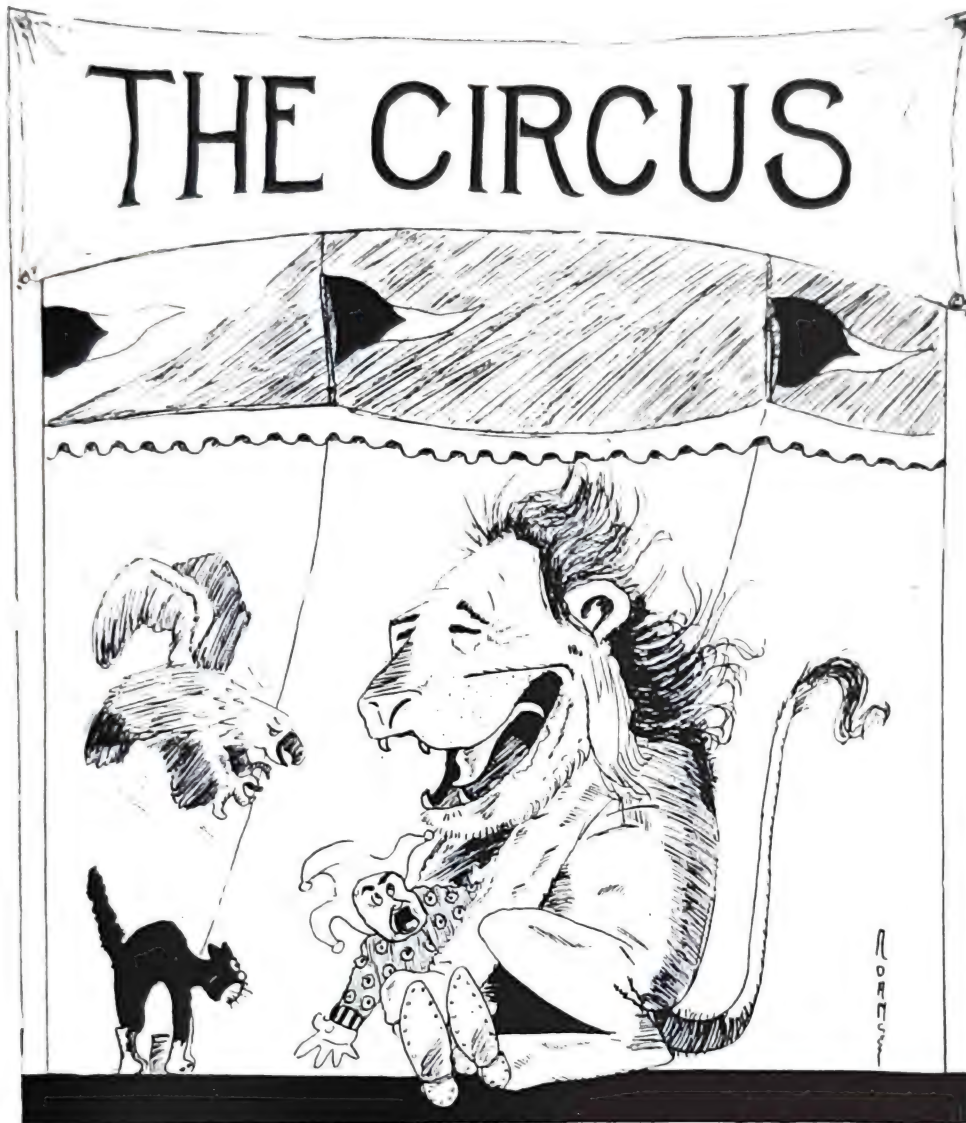
BIGGEST SLEEPER.—Dick Dillon and Nelia McAdoo split honors for this place. The roar of Niagara Falls is but a lullaby to Dick and Morpheus himself would honor Nelia.

MOST TALENTED STUDENT.—Beatrice Adams won first in this contest for her ability to sketch is quite unusual. Merwin Houk comes next whose dexterity with the piano is quite beneficial to Benton High, as well as to Merwin's pocketbook.

BIGGEST TIGHTWAD.—Last but not least comes "Goose" Moore for this position. "Goose" didn't even have to be voted upon; he was chosen by common consent. If "Goose" can ever make money as well as he can keep it, he will be a J. D. Rockefeller II some day.

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Jokes

I kissed a maiden on the cheek,
 I thought she'd tell her mother,
 She quoted from Algebra instead:
 Treat one side like the other.

My parents told me not to smoke,
 "I don't."
 Nor listen to a naughty joke,
 "I don't."
 They told me it was wrong to wink
 At handsome men or even think
 About intoxicating drink,
 "I don't."
 To dance or flirt was very wrong,
 "I don't."
 Wild girls chase men and wine and song,
 "I don't."
 I kiss no girls, not even one,
 In fact, I don't know how it's done.
 You wouldn't think I have much fun,
 "I don't."

'Twas in a restaurant they met,
 Romeo and Juliet;
 'Twas there he first got into debt,
 Rome-owed for what Juli-et.

When he first came to see her,
 He showed a timid heart.
 And when the lights were low,
 They sat this far apart.

But when the love grew warmer,
 And they learned the joy of a kiss,
 They knocked out all the spaces,
 Andsatupcloselikethis.

Miss Pfaff: "Lawrence, I think you will find it if you turn to your appendix."

Jno. B. Moore: "But, Miss Pfaff, you are asking an impossibility for my appendix has been removed."

Nellie Neal (in French class): "He kissed her on the cheek."
 Cecile McClintock: "No, Nellie, he kissed her on the jaw."

Freshie: "I kissed her three times."

Senior: "Just think when he gets to be a Senior."

Jokes—Continued

Freeman: "I think women are better looking than men."

Pearl: "Naturally."

Freeman: "No, artificial."

Pearl N.: "They say Slim is a speedy gent at night."

Mose: "Yes. I have seen him fast asleep."

Mr. Wells: "They tell me your hair is dyed."

Miss Pfaff: "'Tis false."

Mr. Wells: "That's what I said."

WILL WE EVER KNOW WHY

Lena's hair is so curly?

Miss Pfaff and Harry Helck won't tell their ages?

Miss Strawn never came to any basketball games?

We can't have any more parties at B. T. H. S.?

Connie doesn't like women?

They call Pearle, "Oh, Min?"

Cecile has out of town fellows?

Ruth joined the D. K. B. club?

The girls had a leap year party?

Floss is so conceited?

Leora likes to go up in the First National Bank Bldg.?

Madge likes Smock?

Nelia is so good natured?

Pearl and Leora always stay in the kitchen at Senior parties?

Eugenia hasn't a good time at parties?

Slim casts such wistful glances at Beatrice?

Great Excitement

Mr. Wells gets sentimental sometimes. He took a flight into the realms of poetry recently and startled his friends by quoting the following little ditty:

"Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so neat.
Methought my heart would burst with joy,
So wildly did it beat;
No other hand unto my heart,
Could greater solace bring, which was
Two Aces and a King."

Freeman H., in English Class: "He's always on the outside if he's in there at all."

Frank Q.: "What's chewing gum made of?"

Mr. Andrews: "Affection mainly; it's gummy like it."

Eugenia: "Oh, Maurice, I have some pumps and spats."

Maurice: "You have the pumps and we have the spats."



Jokes—Continued

Toast

Here's to Harry our yell leader,
With his bold and dashing HART.

Mr. Andrews: "How far would a falling ball travel per second?"

Connie: "One-fourth millimeter."

Mr. Andrews: "That was for those who have sense to answer."

Dick Dillon: "I'm worried about my complexion."

Doctor: "You'll have to diet."

Dick: "I never thought of that. What color would suit me best?"

Mr. Andrews: "Good morning, Maurice, how are you this morning?"

Maurice: "Just a little uncomplicated, thank you. The superfluity of the morning has taken the vivacity out of the air and left me the consequence of comprehension."

FOUND ON PAPERS

Latin: A horse having been found, the army rode down the river.

Definition: Fade means—well-er-fer instance, say I faded two bits.

Wonderful: He was drowned in the water.

W. C. Bryant was born while coming to his native village.

Found in theme: "I go down and get fifty cents worth of liver for bait. I go up to the river. I tie the line to my wrist. I bait my hook. I throw the line across the river. I lie down to rest calmly, I remain there half an hour, and as I'm about to sleep, my wrist shoots up in the air, and I jump up holding—my breath."

Found on Sophomore examination paper. " 'The Raven' is written in onomatopoeia dimeter."

A kiss is a peculiar proposition, of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing; the young man has to steal it; the old man has to buy it. It is the baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask; to a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; and to an old maid, charity.

Haskel Hart: "It little profits me that with my aged wife, I have clambered over the barren crags of Ithaca striving to get all there is in life."

Son Stamper: "The French slogan was: 'Naturality, Immortality, or Death.' "

Overton Jackson gave the following as an illustration of metaphors: "I smell a rat, I see it floating through the air; and By Heavens! I'll nip it in the bud."



Jokes—Continued

Found in an English III Theme: "He had nothing except his home, which was made of mud, clay and a few chickens."

Teacher: "Tell me all you can about the Caucasian race."
Freshie: "Wasn't there; went to the show."

Mr. Smith, to the girl staring at him: "What are you looking at?"
Eloise: "Nothing."

Miss Pfaff, entering the drug store: "I want a box of Williams' talcum powder."

Clerk: "What scent?"
Miss Pfaff: "Oh the twenty-five cent."

Miss Strawn, discussing "Tales of a Traveler," in English IV: "Did you notice this story didn't end?"

Voice: "Tail without an end."

Lives of great men, all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime
And by asking foolish questions
Use up recitation time.

Miss Strawn: "Miss Seeber, that sun on your face bothers me."
Leora: "It's not my face."

American: "In America we have a lilac bush 40 feet high."
Englishman: "Gee, I wish I could lilac that."

History Question

Discuss the size of the impression made when Columbus planted his foot on American soil.

"I hear that your son has an 'A. B.', and an 'A. M.'"
"Yes, but his 'P. A.' supports him."

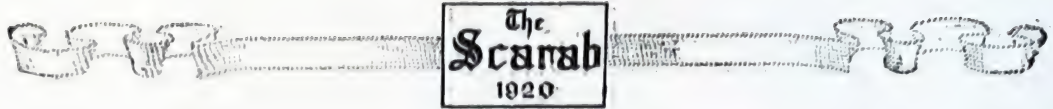
"Is your brother back at school?"
"Yes, he's halfback," was the proud reply.

John B.: "How does she dress?"
Carroll: "How should I know?"

Virginia B.: "What would you say if I threw you a kiss?"
Harry S.: "I'd say you were lazy."

Charles N.: "You acted so foolish when I asked for a date."
Lola P.: "I was."

Miss Pfaff: "What are the principal parts of 'ill'?"
Anna J.: "Ill—worse—dead."



Jokes—Continued

"The Jitney Bus"

The jitney bus is something great,
For when you ride you trust to Fate
And so before you take a spin,
You'd better wear a Woodman pin.
Then if you're hurt and have to croak,
Your wife will never need grow broke,
Oh, yes the jitney "four" is great
But I prefer a "six" or "eight."

Miss Seymour: "Did you bring a blank piece of paper for the exam?"
Pearle B.: "Well, mine has lines on it."

Well, Aren't It Sad?

Am her gone?
Is her went?
Has her left I all alone?
Us can never come to she.
They can never go to we.
Alas, Cruel fate it cannot was.

In class, Miss Strawn calls Freeman Harris down for talking.
Freeman: "I wasn't saying anything."
Miss Strawn: "Yes, I know, but you were talking."

Definition of a kiss: "Mathematically speaking, a kiss is nothing divided by two; grammatically speaking a noun both common and proper and never to be declined."

Mr. Andrews: "Don, how do you account for the fact that electricity is weightless?"
Connie: "It runs all the fat off itself."

Mr. Mortenson: "Blanche, how can you tell when anything contains starch?"

Blanche: "Why, you put iodine on it and it will get green if it has starch in it."

Puzzle: "How many Freshmen contain starch?"

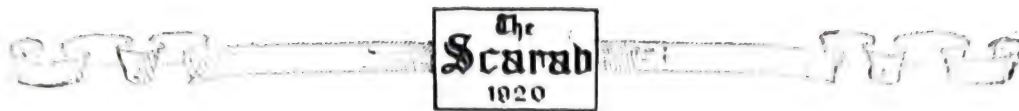
Earl Seeber, reading an incomplete theme: "Three times I strove to place my arms about her neck, and that's as far as I got, Miss Strawn."
Miss Strawn: "Well, Mr. Seeber, I think that was quite far enough."

Miss Bede: "What does Mr. Hudelson do?"

Miss Strawn: "Tries to save men."

Miss Bede: "Oh, tell him to save me one."

Don Harris: "Dearest—If I were you, I couldn't live without me."



Jokes—Continued

Louise H.: "And would you really put yourself out for me?"

LaVerne A.: "Indeed I would."

Louise: "Do it, please. I'm awfully sleepy."

Miss Andrews: "What do you expect to be when you graduate?"

Bus. Seeber: "Grayheaded."

Freshie: "How many rooms has the high school?"

Senior: "Oh, it's just full of them."

Miss Strawn: "I want some good current literature."

Ray Kell: "Here is a book on electric lighting."

He Must Have Been

"Mother, was Robinson Crusoe an acrobat?"

"I don't know, dear. Why?"

"Well, it reads here that he sat on his chest."

Mr. Andrews, in Physics: "What is velocity?"

Frank Quillman: "Velocity is what a fellow lets go of a wasp with."

Miss Strawn, in English class: "Why is the English language always spoken of as the mother tongue?"

Freeman H.: "I think it is because women use it more than men do."

"If I could only get a date."—Overton Jackson.

"I am thoroughly Shakespearean except my feet: they are Longfellows."—George Moore.

Never contented without his books.—Ralph Simpson.

Has a lean and loving look.—Leroy Hudelson.

"No folly like being in love."—Bill Brinley.

"If you don't believe I'm tough, just watch me walk."—Ruth Joplin.

"Girls! Bashful boys are always the best."—Helen Parkhill.

Deportment varies directly as the square of the distance from the teacher.

Pat W.: "Hey, Floss, have you heard about the hold-up in our back-yard last night?"

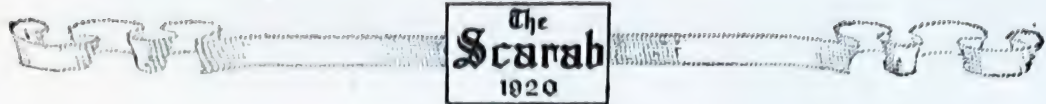
Floss M.: "No, what about it?"

Pat W.: "Two clothes pins held up a shirt."

"Give me some money—I'm crippled."

"Where?"

"In my finances."



Jokes—Continued

Be witty and you will be feared,
Be kind and you will be loved,
Be good and you will be lonesome.

In Economics Class

Mr. Hudelson: "Name something of importance that existed today and did not exist a thousand years ago."

Overton J.: "Me."

"Why doesn't the moon get married?"

"'Cause he only gets a quarter a week and he has to have that to get full on."

"Why is a dollar feminine gender?"

"Because money talks."

Willie stood on the railroad track,

He didn't hear the bell.

The engine went to Halifax

And I know where you think Willie went, but he didn't, because he was standing on the other track."

To shave your face and brush your hair,

And then your Sunday clothes to wear,

That's preparation.

And then upon the car to ride,

A mile or two to walk beside,

That's transportation.

And then before the door to smile,

And think you'll stay a good long while,

That's expectation.

Then to find she is not at home—

That's thunderation.

Miss Strawn: "Mr. Seeber, your composition is the worst in the class, and I shall write to your father about it."

Slim S.: "I don't care if you do. He wrote it."

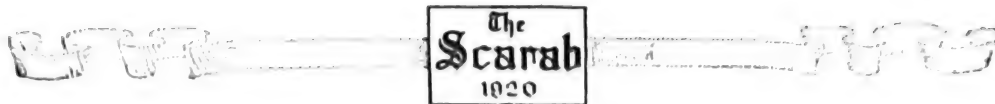
H. S. Student: "Can I send this dog by parcel post?"

Postmaster: "No, sir."

Student: "Why not? 'It's a male."

Snow, snow, beautiful snow;
It's simply crystallized H₂O.

What is the key to good manners? Never B sharp, sometimes B flat, always B natural.



Jokes—Continued

The other day a man a hundred and twelve years old dropped dead. Dr. White said cigarettes killed him.

Of all sad words of tongue and pen,
The saddest are: "I've flunked again."

John Browning: "Father, what is the meaning of 'Veni, vidi, vici'?"
Mr. Browning, without glancing up from paper: "Some high school yell, I guess."

Mr. Wells: "Well, let's have order."
Carroll Ligon, half asleep: "Hot beef and a Bevo."

Mabel H.: "How was your sea voyage?"
Pat W.: "Everything came out nicely."

Three Mysteries: Wine, Women, Hash.

Harry Helck: "I have spent a lot of time with you."
Elvera Galvin: "Yes, I know it, but that's all."

Gertrude Creemens: "When is the next period up?"
Fay Neal: "Five minutes ago."

Connie: "I saw a band of 2000 parts."
Steve: "Can't they put it together?"

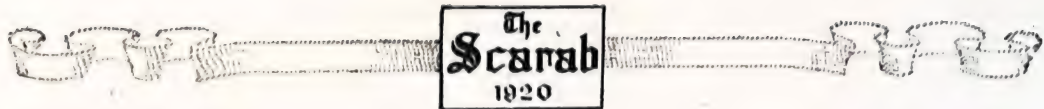
Once upon a midnight dreary,
While Frank pondered weak and weary
Over his volume of dear Physics lore,
Gently there came a tapping
Something faintly rapping,
Upon his think tank,
Just a vague thought and nothing more.

Merwin H.: "Say, Slim, why are you fat fellows so jolly?"
Slim: "Well, because we can't run or can't fight."

Mr. Hudelson: "Maurice, who led the ten thousand Greeks through Asia Minor?"
Maurice C.: "The Saxophone."

Marion M.: "How do you spell S-c-e-n-e-r-y?"
Harry V.: "The S is silent like U in pool."

Edna D.: "Is Ray interesting, Florence?"
Florence A.: "No, he just sits at the other end of the sofa and talks."



Jokes—Continued

"Sure Is"

Energetic Young Man, looking for a job: "Is there an opening for a nice young man?"

Manager: "Yes, close it as you go out."

Small boy to grocery clerk, after ordering about forty pounds of different articles and finding out the prices and amount of bill, replied:

"Thank you, that is my Arithmetic lesson for today."

Miss Bede: "Name some kinds of food that do not have to be digested."

Fresh: "Soup."

"A DREAM OF HEAVEN "

1. An English class with no themes.—Clyde Hough.
2. A place where there are lots of boys and I'm the only girl.—Bess Halagan.
3. A place where you can sleep as long as you want to in the morning.—Harry Crisp.
4. A place where there is no math.—Jennie Moss.



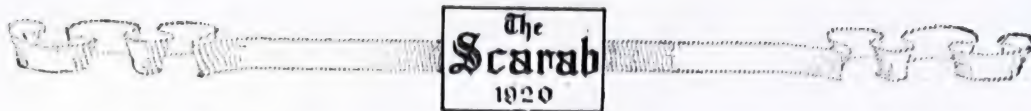


Excerpts From the Diary of a Senior

- Sept. 1—Stood on corner of the Square all morning and watched the new teachers go by. They're not the worst I've seen—but near it.
- Sept. 2—School opened quietly. All the lower berths were taken when I arrived. Cussed a while, but finally took an upper along with the rest of the Juniors and Seniors. New teachers are better looking with their hats off.
- Sept. 3—Saw a few Freshmen wandering around halls today. The human race seems to be gradually falling off. Heard one youngster in rompers ask Miss Andrews if she took first year Latin. Said she didn't. Lucky Dog!
- Sept. 4—Athletic Association organized its annual drive. Mileage is high this year.
- Sept. 5—Girls got excited this A. M. and organized PEP CLUB.
- Sept. 6—PEP CLUB hibernates.
- Sept. 8—Nothing doing this afternoon, so had a Class Meeting. Got into a fight over whether we should get class rings or pins. Jake Kursched and Earnest Webt. No decision.
- Sept. 11—Bummed 75 cents off of dad and joined the Athletic Association. Promised not to tell the password, even to the doorkeeper.
- Sept. 26—Donned my overalls and went to Senior party. We had ham sandwiches, but I either bit over my ham or else I didn't come to it. Sharp decline in eggs.
- Sept. 27—Juniors chartered an express wagon and had a hay ride.
- Sept. 28—Juniors looked seedy today. Heard it rumored that O. D. Jackson, lately of Columbus, had fallen for a Benton lady.
- Oct. 1—First member of Lyceum Course tonight. Nine Seniors and their mothers were there. Wanted a date with Mary, but found she didn't have a season ticket. Waited outside and took her home.
- Oct. 6—Nothing but Fair for last three days. Even weather was fair. Mary's father had a box, so I had a good seat for Derby. Bought Mary some soda pop afterward. Broke.
- Oct. 10—Herrin came over to play football. Coach asked Smitty to have our team slow up so he could see them better. 50-0.
- Oct. 13—Overslept this A. M. Asked mother why she didn't set the alarm clock. Said she did, but it had gone off.
- Oct. 21—Marion Moore came to school with his finger tied up this A. M. Said he stopped to get a cigar and somebody stepped on it.
- Oct. 24—Girls entertained football team tonight. Couldn't go on account of my studies. Rained.
- Oct. 28—New Janitor today.
- Oct. 29—Miss Seymour takes up dusting as a side line. Widowed Silk Stockings are at a premium.
- Oct. 30—Pat and Harry quit school on account of ill health. Heard their condition was not likely to be permanent.
- Nov. 3—Report cards started out today. Got the mail myself so father wouldn't have to walk so far. He said I was getting to be quite a help about the office.
- Nov. 4—"Scarab" staff was elected this P. M. I was nominated for Editor but only got one vote. There was probably some dirty work somewhere.

Excerpts From the Diary of a Senior—Continued

- Nov. 5—Florence Frier fell down stairs this morning. The building didn't shake long. She should have the soles of her shoes scratched.
- Nov. 17—The M. D. cultivated my arm today and planted a few small-pox germs. Said if they didn't kill me immediately they wouldn't bother me again for a few years.
- Nov. 20—No school today. Teachers are all in Champaign, getting a line on the midwinter styles.
- Nov. 21—Got up feeling bum. Had a sort of headache in my left arm.
- Nov. 22—Feeling worse. Filed my finger nails. Didn't know whether to have my arm amputated or not. Dr. advised me to let it hang where it was but keep as far away from it as I could.
- Nov. 24—Was able to smile a little this morning. Went down town to get a shave. Don Harris was sitting in the barber shop, but I guess he was waiting for someone.
- Nov. 27—Thanksgiving. Decorated the goal posts and was thankful it wasn't a picket fence. Was glad too, that I didn't freeze my other two fingers. Belleville wasted some car fare coming down to the football game, but collected quite a little mud while here. Harry came out in a new yellow shirt. Must have been his birthday.
- Nov. 28—No school today. Too sick to be thankful.
- Dec. 1—Spent four hours decorating for a twenty minute mass meeting. Steve thanked the faculty for their support.
- Dec. 2—Pulled a good one on Prof. Mortensen, today. "Can you think of any animals that fly and have four legs?" I said. "No," he said. "Can you?" "Yes, two pigeons."
- Dec. 7—Met Eugenia on the stairs today. She said I'd have to get this diary in, complete up to June 1st, day after tomorrow. I said, "What do you think I am, a Ouija board?" I guess that'll hold her.
- Dec. 9—Had a meeting about the Class Play. I suggested that we have Pearl kneel in the first act and let Willie carter out.
- Dec. 15—Janitor fell asleep over week-end. Woke up when a pipe bursted in study room ceiling. As soon as George Moore saw the water begin to drip he went out and gathered a few handfuls of sand and cement and scattered it under his desk. There's a fine cement floor there now.
- Dec. 18—Miss Pfaff shovelled a little coal first period. Temperature went up at once. Jim Crisp visited school this afternoon.
- Dec. 19—Going to grandmother's tomorrow to spend Christmas vacation. M. D. thought the change would be good for my nerves.
- Jan. 4—Everybody back in school looking rather rested, except Frank Quillman. He spent his whole vacation raising a moustache.
- Jan. 6—One of the teachers tried to hurdle a wire at the new building this noon, but hesitated when she was about at the top. The wire was scratched up some, but mason tho't they might be able to save it.
- Jan. 12—Tardy this A. M. Asked for my slip but was referred to the ladies' department—third aisle to left. Don't know what he meant. Rained. Son's watch was fast and he got to school on time. John B. was trying to get a spark plug out of his flivver with a monkey wrench today. I told him if he'd hold the wrench still I'd twist the car. He said some words I couldn't understand.



Excerpts From the Diary of a Senior—Continued

- Jan. 20—Had a date tonight. Got in rather late. Mother said, "You'll have to get up at eight o'clock tomorrow." "All right," I said, "but what's a potato clock?"
- Jan. 28—Had a leading role in Katcha Koo tonight. Was part of the Shouts in the distance, in the second act. Gene and Carroll gave me good support.
- Feb. 4—Up at 8:30, got in a little late for first period class. School clock must have been fast. Rained.
- Feb. 12—Lincoln's birthday today. Half holiday. We didn't want one but the faculty said we had to take it. Was peeved myself because I had my Physics lesson.
- Feb. 16—Jim Crisp visited school again today. Said he might come again before the end of the year, if he had time.
- Feb. 19—Senior girls showed a little of the "Ole Pep", and copped a basketball championship. Mary certainly starred in her position.
- Feb. 23—Miss Strawn was out of town today. Heard she was granted a leave of absence to study Social Conditions in Chicago and Champaign. Miss Memler taught English. Made us give the "given" and "to prove" of each paragraph. Said she guessed they named that day's lesson Chapter X because it was an unknown quantity to most of us.
- Feb. 29—Hung around Mary all day today. She didn't say anything of importance. Wonder if Maurice and George were as unlucky as I was. Guess I'll have to wait another 4 years.
- Mar. 6—took our jinx with us to Mount Vernon yesterday. Outplayed everything on the floor, but came up one point shy in the semi-finals. I was there but was too bashful to come out on the floor in my suit. Heard the Jinx's middle name was Haggerty. Don't know for sure.
- Mar. 9—They laid a few bricks on the new building today. Heard they were going to put another man on the job next month to keep the present force from being so lonesome.
- Mar. 11—Bright and fair. Went walking with Mary this morning. Asked her if she didn't love to hear the rustle of the leaves in Spring. She said she didn't mind that but she couldn't bear to hear the grass moan any mower.
- Mar. 19—Got into a classy looking track suit this P. M. and ran around the track four or five times. When I got back Smitty asked me if I got that post card he sent me while I was away. Said I'd better go out for the Standing Broad Grin.
- Mar. 26—Miss Memler locked the janitor up in room 26, tonight, and went home. Member of faculty saw blue smoke coming thru transom a little later and went and released him. Guess she wanted him to stay there till he got the room cleaned. Foiled again.

Excerpts From the Diary of a Senior—Continued

- Mar. 29—Terrible odor escaped in Chem. Lab. this P. M. Harry Vise got sick and threw up a window. Said he felt better. Off to bed early.
- Mar. 30—Breakfast at 9 A. M. Arrived at school about noon. Noticed the post on the upper landing of stairs was leaning considerable. Found out that Georgia and Bill were not supporting it as per usual. Got Mary to help me straighten it up.
- Apr. 1—April Fool's Day. Arose 7:30 A. M. Ate breakfast, read my birthday card from Mary and went to school. Hunted up the Editor and handed in my Diary. She said it wasn't so much but that she'd run it and dedicate it to Philip. "Philip Who?" I asked. "Philip Space," she said.

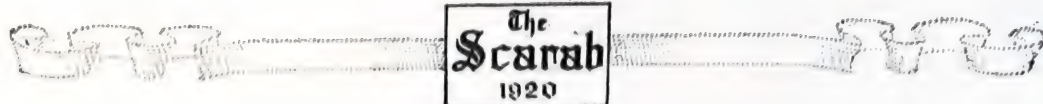


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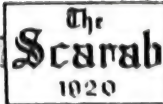
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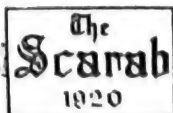
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Rosalie Kell, Teacher.....	Benton, Ill.
Louise Ross, Teacher.....	Benton, Ill.
Kate Clem, Teacher.....	Benton, Ill.
Cecile Powell, First National Bank.....	Benton, Ill.
Joe Bauer, Benton State Bank.....	Benton, Ill.
Blanche McKendree.....	Zenia, Ill.
Carrie Hickman, Teacher.....	Benton, Ill.
Margaret Aiken, Teacher.....	Benton, Ill.
Rebecca McKemie, Teacher.....	Benton, Ill.
Bon Jones, Swift Packing Co.....	Chicago, Ill.

MODERN POETRY OF MOTION

The orchestra softly played
"Kiss Me Again."
She gazed into his eyes
And breathed a sigh.
"Your dancing is like a poem,"
She said.
"Yes, yes, go on," he
Murmured
"An Amy Lowell poem;
The feet
Are all mixed up,"
She answered.



FINIS

WE HAVE DONE OUR DERNEST.
ANGELS COULD DO NO MORE.

STAFF.









